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test" against the utterances of the Rev. Dr. Todd. 'Tis good reading for women-Even the wisest and soundest poli- cals suppose that Chase and Underwood

ticians do not exactly agree as to the sig-

the result cannot be supposed to be attributable merely to radical inactivity or to the operation of any merely local ginia jury, and so they are preparing in causes; for nothing less than causes general in their character and workings could similar in their nature throughout five or ix States separated by thousands of miles om each other. Whatever the true causes nay be, they pervade the whole nation, til their perfect work shall have been done. The vigor and power which their action everywhere manifests, is evidence that the doom of radicalism, which has so long cursed our Republic, is sealed forever. Nevermore can it win a general success in

No doubt the uniform Democratic vic ories are the effect of several combined auses, but chiefly of one. We are inar approval of President Johnson's general administration, to the people's strong ress and its radical office-holders, to the vast, scandalous, and exhausting expendinegro policy and maintaining five large standing armies: but unquestionably we are chiefly indebted for them to the nation's resolute determination to save their great charter of freedom, the constitution of the United States. Our countrymen cannot help seeing that the time has at last come when they must either put forth all their gigantic strength for the constitution's salvation, or let it perish forever rom the face of the earth. They have nder the influences of various delusions, sustained the radical party for years; but now, when they find, that they must they are forced irresistibly into the conviction that adherence to radicalism is reason to the republic, they show that hey dare be true, in spite of everything, o the highest and mightiest of all their

earthly obligations. ember, members of Congress and of the State Legislature and all the State officers were elected. The result was a sweeping emocratic victory that scared the radicals everywhere. They attempted in all tifying defeat. Their chief plea was the over-confidence and the consequent supineness of their friends. They asserted vehemently, that, if another California tion were to take place, the result lieves that there were two Democrats to would be in favor of the radicals by an

one Republican in the Federal army. Ah, verwhelming vote. but did not the radicals fight terribly with The radical organs of the North which those long tongues of theirs? And did took this ground either didn't know or they not evidently think that it was quite didn't sufficiently reflect that another electoo much to expect even of their boiling on would take place in California in Ocand broiling patriotism that they should tober, the present month. If they had fight the enemy with two sorts of awful given enough attention to this fact, they weapons at once? ould probably have felt the necessity of giving a little more heed to their asser-President Johnson keeps in office many of the most decided of his political ons. An election of Justice of the Sume Court of California and of Superopponents. Undoubtedly a large portion tendent of Public Instruction took of them, as he himself must know, arplace a few days ago. When the returns ever ready to act as spies upon him. His began to be received the radical organs

throughout the country, scorning all least that he does and says nothing that he thought of another defeat of their party cares to conceal. in California, shouted aloud that their They say that Gen. Logan, not havriends were victorious. They set no ing been shrewd enough to demand his bounds to their noisy exultation at the six thousand dollars in advance for his assumed fact that the Democratic trilate Ohio campaign, isn't likely to get a mph achieved in the Golden State in dime. The radicals of that State conember had perished in October. "And as," exclaimed they, "will it be in every he earned nothing, and that's all they are state where the Democracy flatter them-

willing to pay him. selves that they have established their But the foolish radical exultation over the October result in California proved miserably short-sighted; it survived only a day or two. The Democracy of that State have elected both the Justice of the Supreme Court and the Superintendent of Public Instruction by handsome majorities. They have won this success in spite of the radical party's having been roused,

Both are determined to force the question

f negro suffrage upon all the Northern

tates, no matter how strongly those

States may object to the adoption of such

Everybody must see, from the Ohio vote

cals of the North to carry negro suffrage

in their respective States. None can fai

o understand that such a dead burden

nust inevitably crush them in all those

States, yet the chief organs swear that the

crushing it may. We are glad to see this,

and we trust that the foolish spunk of the organs will hold out to the end.

shame for the Radicals to demand negro

suffrage in the States of the South and not

them that their party will no doubt per-

petuate a good many everlasting shames

and, furthermore, that no amount of such

shames can render escape possible.

Whether they demand or surrender negro

suffrage in the Northern States, they are

doomed to political damnation.

escape speedy political annihilation.

those of the North, but we can tell

We fully agree with the Republican and

sylvania, fiercely denounces Thad. Steby the previous elections, to a full sense of their danger. The result shows that vens. We have read that the Hindoos, in the triumph of the Democracy is not a gods by the heels and dash them in mere temporary triumph. It is permanent. It is what the conservatism of the The Buffalo Express, a radical orcountry can rely upon both now and in gan, exhorts the radicals of New York to the future. work with desperate energy." Whatever edtly be of the "desperate" kind. We can

caused the disaster in Ohio alluded to. What then? Because we have lost one Senator are we to abandon our cardinal doctrine of "equal rights to all?" Furthermore, are we to demand negro suffrage in the Southern States, and not in those of the North? We cannot so stultify ourselves. We must not ask the people of the South to do what we will not do ourselves. The Republican party is a party of progress. Its motto is "Forward." To take a step backward now would prove fatal. Remember Lot's wife. She looked back on Sodom, and became a pillar of salt. If the Republican party, through fear of losing the offices, looks backward, it will fall to pieces, and be forgotten, as it should be —Chicago Republican.

In all this the Chicago Republican and all enjoy their desperation. rive from having no credit is that they never run in debt. We don't think that the radical party will get deeper in debt politically than it is.

A gentleman, a scholar, and a statesment man, his history and character are known to the country, and every-where recognized and respected by all parties. In the very prime of life, with a mind inneed to continuation and study—with the habits of continuation and study—with the habits of Alabama show that the convention is

carried by the immense majority of 81,987 votes. Of course this result is due to the inaction of the whites. Mr. Seward, who has just passed In all this the Chicago Republican and New York Tribune agree exactly.

Brownlow has published "a Card,"

the power to confer." Verily impudence

ust put on its seven-league boots to trav

The Editor of the Indianapolis Jour-

l beyond that.

Gov. Brownlow was guilty of the ameless act of publishing his Inaugural Address and Message in his own paper. the Knoxville Whig, two days before he how utterly impossible it is for the Radi-

was inaugurated! Lord Stanley says that Great Britain has all along dealt with America in a riendly temper in the discussion of the Alabama claims. Ah but has she paid burden shall be shouldered, let it do what

The Cincinnati Gazette is asking what the late elections decided. It will find decidedly that they decided a great Tribune that it would be an everlasting Old Ben. Wade can't pass any lon-

ger. He may have his back painted green, but he won't be current with the The popular verdict in the late lections isn't popular with the rad-

Brownlow, we presume, goes to the United State Senate. Does he take his nalicious militia with him?

The Johnson administration announces nat Jefferson Davis will be brought to trial n November. A trial under the workings of Andrew Johnson's policy merely means discharge.—Forney's Press.

President Johnson has nothing to do

fruits of their right of suffrage.

Had she better have a satrap?

Tom Paine—Was He an Atheist or a Drist?—There are some curious old documents stowed away in the safes of the Surrogate Office of this city. Glancing over the pages of those ancient tomes, we Surrogate Office of this city. Glancing over the pages of those ancient tomes, we yesterday stumbled upon "the last will and testament of Thomas Paine." This will was recorded 19th of June, 1809. More than a half century had elapsed since the spirit of that bold explorer of the realms of metaphysics passed the mystic domain where he must meet the proofs. with trying Jeff. Davis or with trying anybody. Mr. Davis's trial is not to take place under any "workings of the President's policy." No policy of his has the the realms of metaphysics passes the proofs tic domain where he must meet the proofs. The least bearing upon the matter. Mr. Chase, the radical Chief Justice of the United States, and Mr. Underwood, the radical District Judge of the Virginia District, have the whole ordering and management of the trial. And do Forney and his radi-

Johnson's policy"?

The radical organs knew that Mr. Davis cannot be convicted of treason by a Virginia jury, and so they are preparing in advance to throw the whole responsibility of the result where they know that it does not and cannot possibly belong.

\*\*Defence of the civil of the work entitled 'Common Sense,' written in Philadelphia, in January, 1776, which awakened America to a breclaration of Independence on the 4th of July following, which was, as fast as the work spread through such an extensive country, 'The American Crisis on Peace,' Rights of Man,' 'Age of Reason,' &c., &c." He bequeaths a legacy to "Margaret Bonneville in trust for her children, to bring them well up, give them good and useful learning, and instruct them in their duty to God, and the practice of morality."

As this was recorded on the 19th of July 1809 five records on the 19th of Sandara to begraps of kanders of the offer for how 40 for low 18 and to

cal reverse. The most influential of those organs in Boston notifies its friends that the result will be "queer"—that there will be "a falling off of the direct Republican vote, and a seeming gain on the other side." But there will be a good deal more than a "seeming gain" on the part of the Democrats; there will be a real gain, ay as substantial a reality as that which has included in other States. Now. was what is termed a deist. just been achieved in other States. New

England is by no means exempt from the operation of the powerful causes which are working the overthrow of radicalism throughout the nation.

\*\*Page Some of the radical leaders in Philadelphia have filed petitions contesting the elections of a portion of the Democrate elected on the 8th instant. They allege illegal votes cast in various localities. Their allegation is undoubtedly dishonest and fraudulent, but it is very likely to be successful if tried by any radical tribunal. Yet, whatever such a tribunal may do, the grand truth will remain that the Democracy have carried Pennsylvania and will carry it at every future opportunity. Radical knavery will do itself no good by swindling or attempting to swindle the England is by no means exempt from the

The Committee of Elections of the swindling or attempting to swindle the people of the State out of the legitimate United States House of Representatives has been in session at the Louisville Hotel, in this city, since Monday. The committee is composed of Mr. Scofield, of Vir. base partisan purposes, devotes itself. so mendaciously and malignantly to chargginia (acting chairman); Mr. Upson, of Michigan; Mr. Shellabarger, of Ohio; Mr. ing Kentucky with being the theatre of Cook, of Illinois; and Mr. Kerr, of Inrimes, says, speaking of its own city: diana. The investigation is confined to 'Of all countries on the globe, not sunk the charges of disloyalty made against the downright barbarism, there is none where human life seems to be held cheapnothing to do, as was erroneously super than here." So, Mr. Editor, you don't posed by a contemporary, with the quesexcept even abused Kentucky. Well, as tion whether this State has a republican you think that Kentucky should be reform of government. The committee constructed for her crimes, what do you spent the whole of last week in Lexington, aking testimony in the cases of Hon. James B. Beck and Hon. John D. Young. Gen. Halpine, who served nobly in The testimony taken here so far has been in the case of Hon. John Y. Brown. The the war for the Union, says that he becommittee proposes to leave here on Sat-urday for Cincinnati, where evidence is to be taken in some other cases.

In the Evening Standard of yesterday, Dr. Buchanan announces that the publication will, for good reasons, be temporarily suspended. On the 1st of January he will resume it under the title of The Kentuckian." The Doctor has published a good paper thus far; and we hope in making Kentuckians than in making

From the Cincinnati Engulser Oct 224 THE CHOICS OF OHIO FOR PRESIDENT—
THE NATIONAL CONVENTION.—In about six months the National Convention of the months the National Convention of the Democratic party will meet for the purpose of selecting their candidates for President and Vice-President of the United States. In common with the Democracy of other States, our friends in Ohio have a preference, and that preference we propose to express. It is a preference that none who know the sentiment of our people who have seen it manifasted in many elude, from the result of the elections, that who have seen it manifested in many erent ways in the local press, in pr vate letters and in private conversa

will dispute.

Therefore, in the name of the victorious Democracy of Ohio, who but the other day sent greeting to the Democracy of the Union that Ohio was redeemed from the rule of fanaticism; that she had vindicated the Constitution and arrested the hald can United States Senate "because it would be the very highest honor that Tennessee has e Constitution and arrested the bold cae Constitution and arrested the bold caer of the madmen who have been
ampling upon the rights and liberties of
e people—in their behalf, we this day
ize upon the honor of presenting the
aims of Ohio's native son, Hon. George
. Pendleton, to the Democracy of the
untry, as Ohio's choice for the high ofthe of President of the United States.
He is not only Ohio's choice, but he is
the favorite of Kentucky, who will send al, enraged at the radical defeat in Penn-

the favorite of Kentucky, who will send a full delegation for him to the National Convention. Indiana, Illinois, Missouri, and Minnesota will not be behind Ohio and Kentucky in their devotion to Ohio's and Kentucky in their devotion to Ohio's noble and trusted statesman. He is, by all odds, this day, the strongest candidate in the Northwest, and, we have reason to believe, in the United States. He possesses, in a great degree, the Democratic popular confidence which was given to Stephen A. Douglas, and upon him has fallen, in the Northwest, the mantle of that eminent man.

an integrity that was never question he is that model of a President which a few days in New York, says that the we had in the early days of the Republic a few days in New York, says that the State will go for the Democracy. The Secretary hasn't always been a true prophet, but he is one in this case.

With him as our candidate, standing upon the platform of the Constitution, equal justice to all sections of our common country, with equality to all—special privileges to none—the same currency on country, with equality to all—special rivileges to none—the same currency or the bond-holder that the people areampelled to receive; the prompt paynent of the public debt, as it falls due, in the legal-tenders of the nation; the immeiate restoration of the Southern States to the Union, with their full share of repnectatives in both branches of the Govcentarious in both branches of the Govsentatives in both branches of the Gov ent as guaranteed by the Constitu-

> ncing rooms, concerts and other places public amusement in Paris, in the onth of August, amounted to 2,246,306 ancs, being a decrease of 43,590 francs revious month. During the five that the Exhibition has been

CURIOUS MOVEMENTS IN PARTISAN

The leaders of the Republican organization in this and other States have for some time been rendered very uneasy and discontented by the erratic course of their journals and reputed organs in this great metropolis, particularly their two morning dailies—the Tribune and the Times. The Tribune has been in the habit of endeavoring to run the Republican machine with all the ridiculous isms of the day as its motive power—such as bloomerism, and woman's rights in general; spiritualism.

Conklin, ex-Mayor Opdyke, William M. Evarts, Marshall O. Roberts, Isaac Sherman, ex-Congressman Frederick A. Conkling, William H. Webb, A. B. Cornell, S. B. Chittenden, Amos R. Eao, William T. Blodgett, and others of equal prominence, which has led to an important financial combination, by which it is proposed to establish a new Republican organ in the metropolis, on a secure basis, free from the erratic propensities of the Tribune and the jumping jack peculiarities of the Times.

follies, absurdities, vagaries, and vanities, of the Tribune and Times, and to take

men of the Republican party. The first tion was rejected a number of persons connected with the press and the tele-graph lines have, we understand, formed a new and live association for the collec-

cribed, and the new and vigorous Re-ican political combination to which

### HUNNICUTT.

[Richmond Correspondence N. Y. Times.] He has become so embittered against his own color that he doubts and suspects all whose skins are not as black as Egyp-tian darkness itself. He feels that every white man's hand is against him, and in solf defence he has determined to held he had a hall fitted up some months ago, in which he has held nightly meetings of the most idle and dissolute and intractable colored people, men who have come to Richmond'since the war from all parts of the country, North and South, principally discharged colored soldiers, who have conceived the most fantastic notions, while in the army, of their rights and privileges, and vagrants of all descriptions, who have eaten the bread of the Bureau in idleness—these composed his adherents, and not the quiet, peaceable, orderly, and

"blood tubs," and "dead rabbits," as well as white, and universal suffrage has flooded the Southern cities with an abundance of this kind of electioneering material. In future, colored rowdies will probably control the polls, and do the work formerly performed by the Irish element and the Know-Nothing thugs in our larger cities, and the party that can furnish the most of the "simeway of war" and retain the greatthe "snews of war, and retain the great-iest number of these mobocrats in its em-ploy, will carry the day. Hunnicutt has obtained a great power over such men. They would do anything he might order them to do, would obey him as blindly as their African ancestors obeyed their "Fe-ish idols," and considered any act sancti-fied by his sanction.

fied by his sanction.

The influence of this class upon the more docile and peaceably disposed negroes has been most powerfully exerted, groes has been most powerfully exerted, and the great majority of them have been either intimidated by threats or induced by the most extravagant promises of worldly advancement and enrichment to give in their adhesion to Mr. Hunnicutt, whom they look upon as their Moses—their savior and redeemer. He has in a most wonderful manner won the love of all the people, and I really believe that so great is their admiration and veneration—their idolatry—for this half phrenzied and erratic character, that at his command they would lay down their lives to accomplish any purpose he might be disposed to plish any purpose he might be disposed to undertake. He rules them with resistless andertaire. He rules them with resistless sway, and there is not another white man in the State that can divide with him the empire of their confidence and love. And to accomplish this triumph over them he has catered to their worst passions, embit-tered them against their white neighbors, and made himself a Pariah in the land of his birth—a stranger to his kith and kin

THE EASTERN QUESTION.

From the London Herald, Oct. 5. The Mescow Gazette contains an arti-cle which attracted notice in connection which attracted notice in connection united States, and the part the latter leaver appears to be ambitious of playing in European politics, and particularly in the East. The Moscow journal is in dignant on reading in the France, of Par

oblige Russia and Prussia to respect the treaties of 1856 and 1866:

"We do not wish," says the Russian print, "to point out the impropriety there would be in reminding Russia of the treaty of Paris. As to the treaty of Prague, the tardy and fruitless demonstrations of two Powers who have sustained so many military and diplomatic checks would only be a blunder. The Austrians, vanquished at Sadowa, cannot maintain the character of European gen-"We do not wish," says the Russian print, "to point out the impropriety there would be in reminding Russia of the treaty of Prague, the tardy and fruitless demonstrations of two Powers who have sustained so many military and diplomatic checks would only be a blunder. The Austrians, vanquished at Sadowa, cannot maintain the character of European gendarmer. The French government has demanded compensations on the Rhine for the aggrandizement of Prussia, and has obtained only a categorical refusal. It, therefore, cannot become the defender of the treaty which sanctions those aggrandizements."

However, the Moscow Gazette observes that there is no smoke without fire, and it asks what fire can have produced the smoke that now annoys it. According to the writer, France and Austria, far from thinking of seeking a quarrel with Prussia, are rather trying to bring her round to their plans. Only, it is very possible that they may desire to procure compensations in the East. The writer says: Bat Rus-

in the East. The writer says: But Russia, it says, has no project of conquest in that quarter, but she will never permit other powers to seize the smallest portion of the Ottoman heritage. Besides, an event has taken place of infinitely more importance than the Salzburg interest, and that is the intervention of the United States in the Eastern question. The great American republic remembers the way in American republic remembers the way in which Western Europe rejoiced in her misfortunes and endeavored to interpose, misfortunes and endeavored to interpose, directly or indirectly, in favor of her enemies. She takes her revenge now by allying herself with Russia. She has just presented to the Porte a note respecting the Cretan question. The system of political equilibrium is modified completely by the entrance on the scene of a new great Power. All the political plans preserved to the scene of a new great Power. great Power. All the political plans pre-pared hitherto, without having regard to this grave event, must be studied anew and completely changed.

mothers. Many of them are not even daughters long; and, left without either money or friends, if they are not self-supporting and independent, upon what are they to lean? Such talk is about as silly as that of the man who said, when his wife told him there was nothing to eat in the house, "Well, then, my dear, let's have apple damplings."

and correct. They lose sight of the fact, be correct. They lose sight of the fact, and close is an adjective, always follows its noun or pronoun, and, with it, forms a pronominal combination, which is and correspondingly pronounced. We append a few examples of the correct use of this combination. "The war is not carried on for his or anybody else's glory."

is probable that Dana will be the President of the Independent Associated Press, while its management will be in the hands of D. H. Craig, who is about to make a Western journey to contract with such papers as may desire to secure their news from the new association.—N. Y. Herald, 17th.

HUNNICUTT.

intural shrinking from the hard battle of life—makes more erring women than any other one feeling? "I will take care of you," says the honeyed serpent in the garden of Eden, to helpless innocence and beauty. And if she be talented he poisons her mind with readings from Shelley or the Guardian Angel. If she has begun a life of honest toil, the tempter lures her with visions of ease and independence.

a noble stand in the education of women, giving them physical training, and continuing their instruction where it was formerly left off, and it is incumbent upon a man who claims to be a teacher of all Christian virtues to take place on the same level, just as the elders among our people are always appointed to seats on the speaker's stand to give any public gathering an appearance of respectability. ering an appearance of respectability. Let him do his part toward fencing woman

be self-supporting and independent heaven forbid that any vestige of a feudal age put a stumbling block in her way. She is, literally, born again to a new life, sadly interally, born again to a new life, sadly barren of hopes and fears. Let him bear in mind Christ included her when He said, Whosocver shall offend one of these little ones, it is better for him that a mill-stone were hanged about his neck, and he were cast into the sea.

LAURA REAM.

Indianapolis.

A Most Villainous Outrage.—Every one of a literary turn of mind are familiar with Pope's beautiful poetical narrative of "The Rape of the Lock," and its consewith Pope's beautiful poetical narrative of "The Rape of the Lock," and its consequences; but no one on finishing the story felt inclined to hang the hero, but rather sympathized with him. But we heard last night a case of the kind, only different, which stamps its author a most unmitigated as well as unromantic villain. A young lady of about eighteen years went to her father's stable about five o'clock last evening to feed their hors. As she was climbing into the hay loft for hay, and just as her head was above the floor, she was seized by her hair, which was braided and fastened around her head, and one braid, including nearly one-half of her hair, was cut off about a foot from the ladder. Upon reviving, she acquainted her friends with what had happened, and a thorough examination of the premises was made him to consult he few forms and joint possession, more or less, is implied. "A washington correspondent mentions Mr. Crittenden's (Register of the U. S. Treasury) Record, which he made as one of the secretaries of the Peace Congress. The semight just as well have been avoided as not. Thus—"The Bunnagees have replied, in answer to Col. Taylor, Commissioner of Peshawar's proposals, that the country, etc. "A Washington correspondent mentions Mr. Crittenden's (Register of the U. S. Treasury) Record, which he made as one of the secretaries of the Peace Congress. The semight just as well have been avoided as not. Thus—"The Bunnagees have replied, in answer to Col. Taylor, Commissioner of Peshawar's proposals, that 'The Bunnagees have replied, in answer to Col. Taylor, Commissioner of Peshawar's proposals, that 'The Bunnagees have replied, in answer to Col. Taylor, Commissioner of Peshawar's proposals, that 'The Bunnagees have replied, in answer to Col. Taylor, Commissioner of Peshawar's proposals, that, 'tet. 'Or, better, 'The Bunnagees have replied, in answer to Col. Taylor, Commissioner of Peshawar's proposals, that, 'tet. 'Or, better, 'The Bunnagees have replied, in answer to Col. Taylor, Commissioner of Peshaw ed her friends with what had happened, and a thorough examination of the premises was made, but no one could be found. The portion of hair severed, being firmly fastened at the point of the braid, was left hanging to her head. A great deal of indignation exists in the vicinity of the contemptible, daring outrage, and had the cowardly scoundrel been discovered he would have paid dearly for his rathless act.—Evansville Journal, 19.

COTTON TRADE. - The sales of cotton the to accomplish this triumph over them he has catered to their worst passions, embit be acted to see of the corresponding period of last year by 2,521,239 francs.

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THE POSSESSIVE CASE OF NOUNS. The following article, by Prof. S. W. Whitney, appears in the New York Educational Monthly, and will amply repay

the form for the possessive of nouns in general. We propose now to add a few words respecting the form for the posses-sive of abbreviations, and of compound

of an additional s is heard; and yet the apostrophe without the additional s gives the expression the appearance of a contradiction, as in the for though. If we appeal to the common practice of writers and printers, we shall find that generally both apostrophe and s are omitted; as on p. 186 of Cruttenden's Sent. Lang., Pt. II., "A sells B \$500 worth of goods." This, however, is obviously wrong. It corresponds to "talking about a man's writings being light."

2. Compound nouns, or pronominal phrases. These we may embrace in the four following lists; for names like James Smith, William H. Harrison, we consider as a single word. The general rule in regard to the place of the possessive sign in pronominal combinations is, that it be annexed to the last word of the com-

a. When the meaning of the leading a. When the meaning of the leading noun is completed or modified by a subjoined adjective phrase, whether with or without hyphens. "His son-in-law's house,"—Shak. "The ruler of the synagogue's house."—Luke viii. 49. "The Duke of Gloucester's establishment."—Macaulay. This is no modern device, but is as old as the language itself. "The Wif of Bathes Tale."—Chaucer.

b. When the noun is qualified by a subjoined adjective, whether with or without hyphens. "A knight-errant's word." "The court martial's decisions." "James

A PROTEST.

The venerable Rev. Dr. Todd, of Pittsfield, says "the root of the great error of our day is, that woman is to be made independent and self-supporting—precisely what she never can be, because God never designed she should be. Her support, her dignity, her bonor, and happiness lie in her independence as wife, mother, and daughter."

Being a woman, and the most womanly of women, incapable of self-government, and as nervously afraid of public opinion as a man, I can imagine that Dr. Todd's means of independence are very pleasant, but I should like to know what is to become of the large proportion of women that, in the excess of female population, have no chance of becoming wives and mothers. Many of them are not even daughters long; and, left without either money or friends, if they are not self-supmoney or pronoun, and, with it, forms a which is a subjoined adjective, whether with or without his pioned adjective, whether with or wi the house, "Well, then, my dear, let's have apple damplings."

The best thing for that reverend old fogie to do is to go back into his study and recant his speech. While there is an editor to copy it among the general intelligence it is doing harm. It sounds too heartless and narrow-minded in a minisher. He, no doubt, has a family, that, under his kind protection, enjoys dependence, but was there never a homeless to the contract of this combination. "The war is not carried on for his or anybody else's glory."

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c. When the leading noun is qualified by a noun in opposition with it "John the Baptist's head." "His wif. Xanthippe's temper." "In Edward the Confessor's time."—Irving. "We led our parcels at Smith, the bookseller's When the pronominal combination is brown to the pronominal combination is brown.

a life of honest toil, the tempter lures her with visions of ease and independence. It is the old, old story whispered to Eve—and on through ages to the millions who have gone down into the shadow of death, through the valley of humiliation and sin. I cannot bear to hear a man of God take up the refrain.

No. The nineteenth century has taken a noble stand in the education of women, giving them physical training, and continuing their instruction where it was formerly left off, and it is incumbent upon a man who claims to be a teacher of all Christian virtues to take place on the same level, just as the elders among our

the better form is the analogical, with the possessive sign at the end, and there only; as, "at my cousin, the lawyer's," not "at my cousin's the lawyer's." It may be proper to affix the sign of the possessive to both the leading noun and the noun in apposition, when the latter is appended as a kind of afterthought; as, "I saw him last at his brother's—the general's" "He died at his uncle's—Judge Brown's." But to say, in general, with Latham, that "the proper expression is either Smith's the proper expression is either Smith's bookseller's, or Smith the bookseller's," though there were no choice between the two; or, with the author of "Five Hundred Mistakes Corrected," that "the first form is preferable," is to say what is hardly

rue.

Such forms as the following should be vivoided as exceedingly bungling and indictative of unnecessary carelessness on he part of the writer. "The Bunnages avereplied to Col. Taylor's (the Commissioner of Peshawar) proposals, that he British must leave the country," etc. "A Weshington correspondent mentions.

one, etc. Or, "mentions the Record of Mr. C., Register of the U.S. Treasury, made by him as one," etc.

d. When nouns are connected by junctions and joint possession, more or less, is implied. "Mason and Dixon's Line." "After two years and six mouths absence." — Irving. "After a day or two's absence." — Chamber a day or two day a day er a day or two's absence."—Cham-ers. In the last example, the noun days eing omitted, for euphony's sake, after wo, the sign of the possessive naturally alls on two. We might say, "One or two he second and twentieth day,"-an ex-

of Irving's," "an anecdote of Franklin's," seems to have puzzled grammarians not a little. These are not, as they are sometimes called, "double possessives." They are simply possessives with the governing word understood. But that word is not, what grammarians generally make it, the plural of the noun immediately preceding the preposition, as, "a work of Irving's works." This is sheer nonsense; and Mr. Kerl admits as much, when he says, that "That head of yours," is not equivalent to "That head of your heads." The true word to be supplied is not an ordinary noun, but a participle, or participial noun, ending in fing, such as having, possessing, making, discovering. What the word is, may easily be gathered from the connection. It is omitted merely for euphony's sake, its presence not being necessary to conveying the sense. We will illustrate by filling out a few of these forms. A work of Irving's [composing]. A discovery of Newton's [discovering or making]. That head of your [possessing]. I have no refuge of my own [providing or making]. I have a picture of Ciande Lorraine's [painting or executing]. This news of Wilson's [announcing]. An anecdote of Franklin's [originating or relating].—This participial noun is the object, of course, of the preceding preposition of. of Irving's," "an anecdote of Franklin's,"

SOMETHING RELIABLE ABOUT THE BODY OF BOOTH.

Up to a very recent date I was among a great many of Uncle Sam's subjects adhering to the idea that J. Wilkes Booth is still living. I was not one of those, either, who entertained this idea merely upon the grounds that there was some probability hearing statements made by a person who shad some opportunity of knowing more about the affair than any other person I had ever met with; and this individual (an attacke at Ford's Theater on the night of the assassination) gave me such a string of circumstantial evidence bearing upon the case, that I could not help thinking that the body which was brought to the navy-yard, near Washington City, must have been the body of some one else, and not the remains of J. Wilkes Booth. Here the matter rested until last July, when I not the remains of J. Wilkes Booth. Here the matter rested until last July, when I came across a paragraph in a newspaper, which stated that Dr. May identified Booth's body by a sear upon his neck. Dr. May being a relative of mine, and one upon whom I could rely, I sat down and wrote him the following letter, and I give you his answer to it:

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HIGH HILL, Mo., July 12, 1867.

COUSIN FRIDERICK: I have seen a statement from the notorious detective Gen. Baker going the rounds of the press, and in it you are mentioned as the physician who identified the body of J. Wilkes Booth from a scar upon his neck, caused by a surgical operation you performed upon him (Booth) before the late war.

him (Booth) before the late war.

Now that there has been another plausible story published to the effect that Booth is still living, I want to ask you this question, "Was the dead body the Government paid one hundred thousand dollars for really the body of J. Wilkes Booth?"

I don't know of anything, now that the prejudices of those days have somewhat subsided, that would keep you from answering this question.

swering this question.

There are some things in conwith the late war the truth of which ! never expect to get, but I would like to bave this matter forever settled in my

Your cousin, BARTON K. BRISCOE.

Washington, D. C., July 24, 1867. DEAR BARTON: I duly received yours of the 12th inst., asking, "Was the dead body the Government paid one hundred thou-sand dollars for really the body of J. Wilkes Booth?"

Wilkes Booth?"
I don't know what sum the Government
paid for the body you allude to. I can,
however, positively state that the body I
examined at the Navy-yard, in this city,
at the request and summons of the officers

President.
Your cousins desire to be remembered
to you.
Truly yours,
JOHN FREDERICK MAY, M. D. Now that you have read them, my read-er, what do you think about the matter? I know some will say this is another hum-nug. And I will say right here, believe whatever you please. It makes very little difference with me whether these letters change your mind or not. I know Dr. May's answer to my letter has changed my perhaps it would change yours.

BARTON K. BRISCOE.

Нібн Ніць, Мо., Ост. 17, 1867.

We print elsewhere, this morning, the we print elsewhere, this morning, the omplete official returns of the recent vota or Governor in Ohio; also an analysis of he vote in the nineteen Congressional Districts of the State. One of the most

striking features of the returns is the very heavy aggregate vote—the largest ever cast in Ohio. The entire vote foots up 484,277, which exceeds any previous one-by over 8,000. The heretofore largest vote was 476,223, at the election for Governor in 1863, including 42,000 soldiers' votes. The next largest was 470,000, for President in 1864, including 60,000 soldiers' votes. n 1864, including 60,000 soldiers votes. The vote for Governor two years ago was 19,000, and for Secretary of State last year 460,000. The vote this year is 15,000 ger than any previous purely civilian

The Republicans poll 243,605 votes for The Republicans poll 243,605 votes for Hayes, and the Democrats 240,622 votes for Thurman. The Republicans, at previous elections, have exceeded their aggregate, but the Democrats never before attained theirs. The Democratic vote of Ohio was heavier in October, 1867, than at any past election in the history of the State.

State.

Of the sixteen Congressional Districts an banner district of the State. - Cin.

Before 1860—the memorable year when the title of Kingdom of Sardinia was changed to that of the Kingdom of Italy—the Papal States comprised the following divisions: Rome, Bologua, Ferrara, Foril, Ravenna, Urbinose, Velletri, Ancona, Macerata, Camerino, Ferino, Ascoli, Perugia, Spoleto, Rieti, Viterbo, Orvieto, Frosinone e Pon. Cous, Civitavecchia, Benevento, and had an area of 15,429 square miles, with a population of 2,893,-115 souls. The whole were politically disposed in six provinces, each ruled by a Cardinal. The government was, and is, a theocratic, absolute and elective sovereignty. The sovereign, or Pope, was, and is, elected by a majority of the votes of not only the six governing Cardinals within the Papal States, but the sixty-six additional Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church, who constitute what is called the Sacred College. In 1853 the secular revenue amounted to \$11,345,311, and the expenditures to \$12,487,413. The army comprised ostensibly 21,059 men, but the effective army was rated at 12,828. Before 1860-the memorable year when

A variety of pieces are in rehearsal a A variety of pieces are in renearsal at the Gaite, among them are the following: "Tabarin," by MM. Grange and Montepin; "La Guerre d'Amerique," "Les Tricoteuses," of M. Sardon; "Le Roi s'Amuse." of Hugo; "Le Monastere." a drama; "Belle Rose," "Lercary," and a spectacle entitled "Poudre d'Or." YELLOW FEVER.

We believe that the Sexton's report shows that our city is now restored to its usual health, and, from having been the most sickly place in Texas but a short time ago, it now enjoys greater exemption from sickness than almost any of the towns of the interior, for which, we trust, our citizens are duly thankful. Galveston seems to have had her full share of disasters in the way of sickness, storms. lisasters in the way of sickness, storms,

The Civilian has taken some pains to stant, was 1,245, of which 145 were from other diseases, leaving 1,100 from yellow fever. The Civilian estimates that there has been 15,000 cases of the fever, as nearly all our population of 22,500 were unacclimated, and thus giving only one death to every 14 cases of the fever. We think this is too large an estimate of the cases of sickness. We believe \$12,000 nearer the truth, making allowance for the number of persons who left the city, to escape the sickness, and this would give

The tidings of death from Victoria are awful; the fever has assumed a type of uncommon malignity; two hundred cases, or more, reported.

The road is daily thronged with wagons going down for freight. If it be possible for the contagion to spread out west, the teamsters and the merchants seem desirous of affording the opportunity.

There are 530 whites registered, against 309 colored, in DeWitt county, but the prevalence of sickness, and the dread of yellow fever, keep the people at home.

[Houston Telegraph, 17th.]

the "down-easter" by his nasal twang, made a call upon the people of Bryan a few weeks since to buy his wonderful "Yellow Fever Preventive." He extolled its wonderful properties; the millions it had and would save, "all for a dollar a bottle." The lady who related this to us had a child to be sick with the fever, and, and they are naviety and pursuing she heard

(Houston Telegraph, 18th.)
Our friends in the interior who left.
Houston to escape the epidemic, have had a hard time of it. They have had to dodge in every direction, for the pestilence pursued them wherever they went. But we have this advice to give them: Stay until there is no danger. We are tired with the labors incident to the epidemic; we do not wish to undergo the labor of either nursing you or burying you.

Wm. Colter, of Kentucky, aged 28, died at 66 Robertson street.

We are indebted to Dr. Dirmever, Secretary of the Board of Health, for the fol-

The following table exhibits the progress of yellow fever deaths in this city

from week to week since July 13th:

We announce on the authority of the statistics furnished to the Board of Health We announce on the authority of the statistics furnished to the Board of Health that the epidemic continues to be on the decline. The number of deaths is one hundred and forty-two less than for the week ending October 12. The weather for the past two or three days has been warmer than during the early part of the week, and this has probably been an obstacle to the more rapid decline that might otherwise have been expected.

Until there are one or two heavy frosts, and the epidemic ceases to occupy a conspicuous place in the columns of our local reports, it will be unsafe for northern men to come hither. Before another full moon we can not reasonably expect a frost that will purify the atmosphere. Our friends at the North should delay their return until the middle of November, and it

friends at the North should delay their return until the middle of November, and it may be quite as prudent for them to keep away until the close of that month.

SINGULAR COINCIDENCE—INCREASE AND DECREASE.—The increase in the deaths by yellow fever from September 7th to September 14th was 142. The decrease of deaths by the same disease from October 12th to October 19th was 142. This is a strange coincidence, and affords another proof that the increase and decrease of

proof that the increase and decrease of yellow fever deaths vary but little, if any. YELLOW FEVER AT SUMMIT.-We have

KENTUCKY NEWS.

[Lex. Observer and Reporter, 33d.]

APPOINTMENT.—Col. R. G. Burton, of Richmond, has been appointed United States Commissioner for the Eighth Congressional District by Judge Ballard. During the past month 668 pension vouchers were examined, approved, and paid their semi-annual allowance by Alex. H. Adams, Esq., Pension Agent, \$51,939 23 being disbursed. His agency consists of forty-eight of the Eastern coun-ties of this State, having one thousand five hundred names on the books as pen-

Phillip C. Kidd, Auctioneer, reports the Phillip C. Kidd, Auctioneer, reports the sale of Capt. Easten, on the 16th inst., as follows: Milch cows, from \$60 to \$90; yearling cattle. \$50; calves, \$36; two year old heifers, from \$40 to \$50; ewes, \$8 per head; lambs, \$3 70; sows and pigs, from \$12 to \$17; corn, per shock, \$1 45 to \$1 55; wheat, \$2 32½ per bushel; hemp, per acre, \$33; oats, per stack, 46½; work horses, from \$50 to \$142, according to quality; mule colts, common, \$25.

Also, by same, on the 18th inst., for John A. Dean, near the same place: Corn, \$1 92½ per shock; cows, from \$40 to \$70; oats, \$2 to \$2 10 per hundred bundles; horses, from \$70 to \$116; farming implements sold at fair prices.

"The Miller and his Men," which is now played at the Drury Lane, as an afterpiece to 'Faust," was first brought out at Covent Garden in 1813. In 1850 it was revived by Mr. Blackstone, with Bishop's music, which is charming. The piece is a musty melo-drama. "Faust," at the Drury Lane, is personated by Mr. Phelps.

Mr. Rophina Lacy, a dramatic author of some local repute, has just died in Lon-don, at the age of 70 years. He was chief-ly known as the translator of the Italian and French operas, "Cenerentota, Fra Di-avola, Robert le Diable, de. He has also appeared with success in comedy, and was once leader at the opera house.

The Figure says that Mr. Sothern, far pression which denotes two days; "the one hundred and forty-fourth hymn," not "one hundredth and forty-fourth".

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When a gentleman asked a celebrated divine the other day how long he had been in preparing a certain sermon in which he had displayed even more than his great average ability, the reply was, "A life-time, sir!" So if any one were to ask Helmbold, the celebrated New York druggist, how long he had been in building up and perfecting that admirable system of advertising which has made him beyond question, the peer of the merchant princes, he might, with propriety, reply by pointing to the long years that have elaps ed since, as a beginner in life, he first invested his gains in the columns of the newspaper press, with a confidence that, similar sentiments, but our crowded collike bread cast upon the waters, the re- umns forbids their publication. We have turns would be both ample, and sure. And, while yet a young man, Helmbold and when we cease to be useful to our finds himself a millionaire, with a business | country and to our fellow man, may we upon his hands which, despite all the pass from among them. contingencies of trade, is constantly inreasing. How much of this success i due to the liberal and extended system of advertising, of which this gentleman is the most prominent representative, is not difficult to ascertain, and is the best argument in vindication of a system which, it is just to say, is every day gaining ground among the live and enterprising business

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for which it is recommended.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 3 A. M.

Subscribers living in the district unded on the north by Jefferson street on the south by the city limits, on the east by Sixth, and on the west by Tenth, who have missed their paper lately, will please report at the office. The omissions, i ere are any, are occasioned by a change Our new one will soon be amiliar with his route.

GREENSBURG AND ELIZABETH-TOWN RAILROAD.

At a meeting of the citizens of Hardin county, Ky., at the Court-house, in Elizaethtown, on Tuesday, October 22d, 1867 o consider the importance of a railroad om Greensburg, through Larue county. to Elizabethtown, the following proceed ngs were had:

The meeting was called to order by Dr. B. R. Young, when Dr. Harvey Slaughter was appointed chairman, who briefly tated the object of the meeting; and, on motion of M. H. Cofer, Richard B. Wood

was appointed secretary. nuel B. Thomas, Esq., moved that the Chair appoint a committee to draft suitable resolutions, whereupon the followng gentlemen were appointed: Dr. B. R Young, Samuel B. Thomas, Col. M. H. Cofer, Samuel Haycraft, E. M. Lampton, E. R. Mercer, Robert L. Winter David Stich, Fritz Raubold, Jas. L. Hills. A. M. Brown, R. D. Geoghegan, Wm. Wilon, Jas. B. Slack, and Jas. Dickerson.

The committee retired, and after due sideration reported through Dr. B. R. Young the following resolutions:

Resolved, That we heartily agree with the deep interest they are manifesting asid enterprise, and that we will concern the with them in every way to accomplish it.

ish it.

Resolved, That we pledge the county of ardin to do her full share in building aid road.

Resolved, That the following gentlement appointed delegates to confer with gentlemen from Green and LaRue he appointed delegates to conter with he gentlemen from Green and LaRue counties on next Thursday\_he 24th inst., in the town of Hodgewille, upon the subject of the proposed railroad: Samuel daycraft, S. B. Thomas, B. R. Young, Wm. Wilson. Dr. H. Slaughter, Ed. Mercer, David Stith, E. M. Lampton, Peter stuart, A. H. Kennedy, Thomas B. Funk, C. B. Munford, F. Ranbold, Andy Depp, Idam Bibler, T. H. Gunter, Wm. Showers, ames B. Slack, R. D. Geoghegan, George Cisher, J. W. Matthis, J. H. Bryant, R. L. Wintersmith, Jas. L. Hitts, J. H. Stewart, Archy Bunnell, S. Goldnamer, J. Foerg, C. Hotopp, John Rihn, Andy Rihn, A. B. Montgomery, Isaac Radley, Henry M. Hagan, J. Gosberger, H. M. Showers, Frank M. Quiggans, C. F. Rowell, W. C. Gray, Sanford Cotton, G. V. Matthis, Tim. G. Needham, Dr. R. B. Pusey, Dr. W. W. Lamuth, D. Matthis, J. Ryno, G. W. Bennett, Sichard B. B. Wood, Judge J. D. Culley, Judge H. G. V. Wintersmith, D. G. Miller, Wm. Christen, A. H. Cunningham, Geo.

Judge H. G. V. Wintersmith, D. G. Miller, Wm. Christen, A. H. Cunningham, Geo. L. Miles, H. Baldwin, John Quiggins, Wm. Lancaster, A. M. Brown, Merideth Arthur, M. H. Cofer, Rev. Saml. Williams, Jas. Montgomery, Virgil Hewitt, H. B. Gelm, Wm. H. Bell, Dr. R. P. McMurtry, udge W. D. Vertrees, W. D. Wood, and Will Steben virgin whose will attack. ther citizens who will attend Saml. Hayeraft, Esq., S. B. Thomas

sq., and Col. M. H. Cofer, in very appro riate and stirring remarks urged the imortance of the road. On motion of Dr. Young, the resoluions as reported by the committee were

nanimously adopted .-A resolution, requesting the Louisville papers to publish the proceedings of the eeting, was adopted.

HARVEY SLAUGHTER, Ch'n. Rich. B. B. Wood, Sec'y.

Excouraging.-Every mail brings us he warmest encouragement from our From the far-off shores of the Pacific ere only here and there the pioneer's cabin flecks the savage wilderness, to New England, the landing place of the fugitive ountains of the North to the palm tree groves of the sunny South, we daily receive letters freighted with the noble and iments of true and hone earts. The following comes from the distant regions of Oregon, way-worn with a month's weary travel. We give it kindly

OAKLAND, OREGON, Sept. 24, 1867. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: DEAE SIES: Enclosed I remit you one ve dollar greenback, the value of which wish you to return to me in Weekly ournals. The Journal is becoming farably known and much inquired after the true friends of liberty and good ernment. Although so far from the nes of actual trouble and conflict, ye to take a deep interest, as Americans, in that concerns so closely the future wel-are of our country. With best wishes for your continued

ccess, and endeavoring to increase the sefulness of your very good paper in this distant State, I remain yours, truly, W.M. B. PETERS.

This is from the down-trodden, radical-

ridden South:
GORDON, GA., Oct. 18, 1867. Hon. George D. Prentice:

Esteemed Sir: I desire to enroll my name among the list of your subscribers. will please receive the little remit ance as a bonus, and send me your very aluable Journal. I am an ex-rebel, but am honest. I have not the money at this time to pay for a year, but send enough to secure you until I can send the remain-

der.
Old Georgia, once glorious, is now lost.
The proud bird of her glory has plumed its
wings and taken a long, long flight; yet
we all trust it will some day return and
find us basking in the sunshine of former
prosperity and happiness.
Direct your paper to your appreciative
friend &c., &c.

We have hundreds of other letters of ever endeavored to battle for the Right,

MRS. LINCOLN'S WARDROBE IN LOUIS VILLE .- Our friends Bradley & Gilbert have in their show-windows what appears to the uninitiated a display of gold-laced garments. These have been taken by many persons for Mrs. Lincoln's cast-of clothing. This is is a mistake. They are the paraphernalia of the Masonic fra ternity. There is a beautiful Fellow Craft chart in the same window, worth

going several squares to see. PHILHARMONIC SOCIETY.-The fortieth ontinent. Among the specialities which | will take place this evening at half-past seven, in the small hall of Weisiger Mar-

The Vicksburg Herald anticipate langer from a cut-off across the neck about a mile below Grant's ditch. If the river does break across the neck, Vicksburg will be left several miles inland high and dry.

Robert R. Pittman, a well know mmission merchant of Memphis, Tenn. less the best specific for those affections | died in that city last week, from the effects of a railroad accident.

LOUISVILLE JOURNAL Montgomery County.

Third Annual Fair of the Agri-cultural and Mechanical Association.

Held at Clarksville, Tennessee.

The third annual exhibition of the Montgomery County Agricultural and Mechanical Association, held upon their beautiful grounds near Clarksville, Tenn. closed on last Saturday.

The previous highly successful exhibit tions of this association had given it the reputation of being one of the first in im portance in the South. This year large premiums had been offered, extensive preparations made for the comfort, con nience, and pleasure of visitors, and every inducement held out in anticipation f a very large attendance.

Madame Rumor, however, with her busy tongue, just before the fair commence started a report that the cholera and vellow fever were both epidemic at Clarksville, and that a number of deaths had already occurred in the place. Evil spreads fast, and although but a few cases of cholera morbus among the negroes wer the foundation for this report, yet it had the effect of preventing many persons at a distance from attending. Those who lived near, however, came in large numbers, and the attendance, under the circumstances, was quite respectable. Upon crowd was immense, and the amphitheater was densely thronged with an assemblage of Tennessee's choicest youth, beauty, and gallantry. A display that rivalled

even Kentucky's reputation to produce. The exhibition of stock during the week was fine indeed, and deserved the uned so often during the week upon the ex

ibition of many well-contested rings. The display of farm and garden pro ducts, agricultural implements, articles of domestic manufacture, dairy products, and miscellaneous articles, was very large and productive of much lively con

On account of the crowded state of ou columns we can only speak of the fair generally, and are obliged to omit much that we should like to say of the most im portant features of the exhibition. The ccasion closed with a grand tournament, or a premium of \$100, and a coronation wreath, the successful knight to have the privilege of crowning a queen of love and

Nine contestants made their appea ance in this ring, and after a close and gallant contest, the prize was gained by L. P. Dunham, of Warren county. Sur rounded by a large and intensely interested assemblage of fair ladies and gallant gentlemen, amid the acclamations of all. he brave Knight of Bowling Green placed the magnificent wreath upon the brow of Miss Belle Skiles, of Bowling Green, Ky. Four Maids of Honor were then chosen by the next successful riders, and the rowd dispersed well pleased with the selections. We were unable to learn the names of the other successful candidates.

We cannot close our remarks on the oc casion without speaking of the action of the officers of the association. They are among the best and most prominent citizens of the county, and lent an energy and influence to the affair that contributed greatly to its success. A more har monious or better selected body we have never met. They not only possessed the equisite ability, but had the experience so necessary to the smooth and uninter rupted working of such an affair, and we are sure that all who were interested in the successful termination of the exhibition were entirely satisfied with their able

names of the present officers: President—Edmund L. Williams. Vice President—George Stacker. Secretary and Tressurer—T. W. King.

retary and Tressurer—T. W. King. cectors—J. Hart Marable, M. D., James son, N. K. Leavell, W. H. Elliott, N. M. J. T. McCuiloch, G. W. Hilman, thoison, H. M. Dudley, S. H. R. Wilso og Master—J. H. Mallory, M. D. sistant Ring Master—S. A. Caldwell. rshal—Walter Fowlkes.

Below we give the full list of awards for

EK:
FIRST DAY.
sonquet—Mrs. E. A. Mallory, premium,
display of flowers—same,
grape wine—P. H. Porter, premium; Louis Best wheat-R. L. Williams, premium; G. H. d, Jr., certificate. lder—G. H. Warfield, premium. bushel corn in ear—E. L. Williams, prequart vinegar-Mrs. Whitfield, premium; at quart vinegar—aris. Waitineid, premium;
I Eatcher, certificate. L. Williams, premium;
I cooked haun—twillicate.
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I be premium.
I be pounds honey—H. M. Dudley, premium.
I barrel flour—Sugg Fort, premium.
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I by arids fine pleans—Mrs. V. A. Given, premium.
I st parts flour certificate.
I symds fortil could be a symds cotton warp flannel—Mrs. Lizzie
I be yards cotton warp flannel—Mrs. Lizzie
I made shirt—Miss Emily Wilson, premium and shirt—Miss Emily Wilson, premium. est crochet work—Miss Ida Coleman, premi-; W. T. Hargrave, certificate. ; est all-wool blanket—Mrs. Randolph, premi-Hargrave, certificate.

yool blanket—Mrs. Randolph, premi-

a. Best suit of clothes for boy—Mrs. Smith, premi-Best dress for girl-Mrs. Smith. premium.
Best slik embroidery-Mrs. L. B. Elbb, premium.
Iss M. R. Finley, certificate. t woolen coverlet-Miss C. Dolin, premium s T. Morris, certificate. est cotton patch quilt—Mrs. S. H. Tyler, premi-; Miss N. Dobin, certificate. est silk or velvet quilt—Miss Sallie Ely, premi-; W. B. Douglas, certificate.

Best 4-year old or over-J. C. Johnson, premium; Best 3-year old or over-J. C. Johnson, premium; Best 3-year old-W. B. Marchell year old -W. B. Marshall, premium, 3 year old -W. B. Marshall, premium, 2-year old -H. H. Sugg, premium; W. B. all, certificate, 1-year old -H. H. Sugg, premium; N. J. Al-retificate, aucking colt -S. W. Smith, premium; S. rtin, certificate. Best 4 year old—M. D. Boon, premium; A. G.
Best 2 year old—M. D. Boon, premium; A. G.

est 2-year old—P. A. V. Johnson, premium; p. Dudley, certificate. lest sucking colt-John Dudley, premium; W Tutt, certificate. SWEEPSTAKES.

Bannon, certificate, t saddle gelding any age—Ben Gould, premi-Wm. Turnley, certificate, t brood mare any age—J. W. O'Bannon, pre-Special premium by J. C. Johnson for sucking olts, by Marshall Denmark—Joseph Smith, pre-Best filly colt-J. M. Dudley, premium; J. Tutt, Most skillful rider, 15 years and under - Wm. Hickman, premium.

Hickman, premium.

FORACCO ON THE STOCK.

Best fifteen pounds manufacturing leaf—J. E.

Maberry, premium.

Best fifteen pounds stemming leaf—W. F. Taylor, premium: F. W. Waller, certificate.

Best box manufactured tobacco—J. H. Randle,

premium. er premium by Capt. Elliot for the most s horseman—T. M. Elliot, premium.

SECOND DAY. CATTLE, ANY BREED.
Best bull-H. Burr, of Logan co., premium and Best cow-W. L. Taylor, premium; E. Burr, cer-tificate.

Stallion, best 4-year-old or over-J. C. Johnson's Black Prince, premium; Ben. Moore, certificate. Best 3-year-old-R. P. Madison, premium; Ben. Moore, certificate. Best 3-year-old-M. P. Madison, premium; J. M. Maberry, certificate. Best 1-year-old-M. C. Johnson, premium; R. P. Madison, certificate. Best 1-year-old-M. C. Johnson, premium; E. C. Johnson, certificate.

ohnson, certificate.

MARMS.

Best 4-year-old or over—J. L. Nichols, premium;
P. M. Wooldridge, certificate.
Best 3-year-old—J. Farmer, premium; P. M. Best S-year-old-J. Farmer, premium; F. M. Sold Best S-year-old-J. Farmer, premium; R. Y. Johnson, certificate.
Best Brood mare-R. G. Johnson, premium; W. L. Taylor, ecrificate.

L. Taylor, certinoate.

SWEEPSTAKES.

Best stallion-Dr. B. F. Woods, premium: R. P.
Madison, certificate.

Best mare-Buck Buckner, premium; J. L.
Nichols, certificate.

Jacks and Jennets-best jack, 3 years old and
over, G. H. Wills, premium; B. T. Marshali, cerificate. Best jack, 2 years old—G: H. Wills, premium. Werst turn-out in horses or under saddle-J. Coller, premium; T. M. Elliot, certificate.

or premiums—(\$10 by Drake & Darden) act together. The reading of the Scriptures followed by another song and the well & Wright, \$50; sweepstakes saddle eer premiums-(by Massie & Co.)-\$75

best 4-year-old or over-G. T. Bacon Bill Cheatham; W. J. Guild, certifi waths.
r-old—T. F. Embry, premium,
r-old—John Taylor, premium,
r-old—John Taylor, premium.
ear old—Bob Murray, premium
certificate.

ondexter, certificate.

MARS.

Best 4-year-old or over-W. J. Gulld, premium;
Vaster Fowlkes, certificate.

Best 5-year-old-Dr. David King, premium; W.
Guild, certificate.
Best 2-year-old-W. J. Gulld, premium. IIn honr of one of the Clarksville belles, the owaer

SWEEPSTAKES. mare or filly-W. J. Guild, premium; W. J.

HORSES, MARES, AND GELDING

Best trotting horse, mare, or gelding—Dr. King, emann: Dr. Wood, certificate, Best model stallfon—L. Burrus, premium; J. C. hisson, certificate. Eest model mare or gelding—B. Swearington, igan county, premium; Ben. Moore, certificate.

shipping leaf tobacco-(By the Pickett Ware-use, Louisville)-W. F. Taylor, premium: Mrs. Rick's premium for Orphan Asylum-Best pair f boots-B. F. Metcalf, premium; Buck Buckner. FOURTH DAY.
SWIN'E, ANY BREED.

Best boar-C. J. Hiter, premium; D. C. Es

Best sow-T. S. Miner, premium. Best pair of pigs-T. S. Miner, premium. Desi par of page 1. S. Anner, premium.
Long wood buck - Dr. King, premium.
Middle wood buck - Dr. King, premium; E. L.
Villiams certificate.
The wood twee L. Hunder, premium.
Leng wood owe L. Hunder, premium.
Lang wood owe L. Hunder, premium.
Lang men certificate.
Dr. King, premium; E. L. Wilams, certificate. Fine wool ewe—J. B. Williamson, prem AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS.

sow-T. S. Miner, premium : C. J. Hiter, cer

nter color painting-Miss Libble Moore.
picture-W. H. Armstrong. VBHICLES.

Top huggy—W. Rosch & Co. Harness set, single—John Young & Co Best saddle, gentleman—J. M. Glas MISCRILANEOUS.
Cabinet work-H. Belering, premium.
HORSEMANSHIP.
Gentlemen-B. Screcinpin, premium; Wm.
Dudiy, certificate,
Large Miles Kimbrough, premium; Miss Smith,

VOLUNTEER PREMIUM. By Harrison and Davis.—Fastest racker—R. P. Madison, premium: Buck Buckner, certificate. By Coerts and Beaumout, man or boy round the ing—George Lyons, premium.

Three year old in harness—Copeland, premium; parnett, certificate.

Mr. John Miller, compound ribbon for attachment of wheat lever on wagon wheel.

Trotting by outside—R. P. Madison, premium;
L. K.Nichols, certificate.

FIFTH DAY.
HARMESS STOCK.
Best stallion 4 years or over-R. P. Madiso emium.
Three years old—B. P. Madison.
Two years old—D. C. Estis.
Fest mare 4 or over—F. M. Wooldridge, premium;
L. Nichols, cert ficate.
Best mare 3 year old—F. M. Wooldridge, pre-

SWEEPSTAKES, tallion or colt—B. S. Wood, premium; R. P. dison, certificate. fare or filly—J. L. Nichols, premium; Buck ckner certificate. Pair of geldina BRIAGE HOISES.
Pair of geldina Dr. Ben. Wood, premium; W. Roach, certificate.
Fancy team—J. T. Copeland, premium; W. Roach, certificate.
Pair of mare—W. P. Buckner, premium; J. L. te. r-stallion, mare, or gelding-T. st trotter-stallion, mare, or gelding-Dr.

IN PURSUIT OF A DRINK.

TEUTONIC LADY CANES A CITY BLOOD. of teachers. If the teachers are not A day or two since one of our fast prompt, regular, and earnest the scholoung men, who had evidently been on an lars will not be. management. The following are the mense spree and had then fully as much iquor as he could well carry, was seen to stop at a small saloon on the south side of teachers. Teachers not unfrequently go Market, between Preston and Jackson to the school not even knowing what the streets. An elderly German lady was sit- lesson is. The teachers must be interestting by a table, when our inebriated friend ed and prepared if they would instruct staggered up to the counter, and, in a and interest the child. One, and the he had no money; "but," he added, with a fore opening school, would be of great drunken leer, "that's all right." She put value. Teachers should be christians. back the glass, saying very quietly that Another great deficiency is the want of they didn't do business in that way. A a proper Superintendent. He should be look of surprise passed over the thirsty a man whose whole heart and soul is in bummer's face. He then assured her that he the work. He should study the lesson would pay her the very next time that he was himself and be prepared to teach the up town. His assurances and entreaties teachers. ere all in vain-she met them all with Rev. T. A. Spalding endorsed gener the remark that they didn't do business in ally all which had been said. Another that way. Then he became blustering, defect, is a want of a spirit of enterprise and finally swore with a big oath that he upon the part of the Superintendents. would have a drink. So he started to go should be able to run a cotton mill-to behind the counter. The old lady stood adapt himself to circumstances, should there and waited for him. About the time | turn everything to account, and be enabled that he get behind the counter, the old to meet any and all emergencies; should lady raised a heavy cane and commenced | devise ways and means to secure an into wback away at the intruder. Surprised, creased interest in his school. astonished and bewildered, the bummer still had sense enough to make speedy Rev. G. C. Lorimer, Rev. J. L McKee and tracks for the door, but at every step the Rev. Mr. McCullough, to compile and recane fell in no gentle manner, until he port the substance of remarks, made and reached the street. The last we saw of to be made in convention. him he was making good time down | Rev C Hutchinson and Rev W S Lit-Market street, while the old lady, who did tle, of Indiana, and all ministers and business in that way stood quietly in the others present from other States were in oor, watching his retreating form. We vited to take seats and participate in the do not believe that he will go to Achley's deliberations of the Convention soon for another drink, unless he has the

MASONIC GRAND LODGE.—At nine o'clock . M., yesterday, the Grand Lodge was called to labor, and the throne of Grace was addressed by the Most Reverend Grand Chaplain, Rev. G. C. Lorimer. Some ten or fifteen more subordinate

odges were represented. The Grand Secretary, for the author. resented to the Grand Lodge a copy of Rebold's History of Masonry. A motion was adopted, providing for

the election of grand officers this morning, at ten o'clock Several amendments to the constitution. offered at the last session of the Grand Lodge, were taken up, and, after action received, and which are represented by thereon, laid on the table.

The following amendment to the con-

stitution was adopted:

Electionering for office in the Grand Lodge is positively prohibited; and any member guilty of the offense shall be in-eligible to office, and, if an officer, forfeit the office held by him; and the same rule shall apply to Subordinate Lodges. A resolution recognizing the Grand rient of Italy, recently formed, of which Lodevigo Frappalli is the Acting Master.

The Grand Lodge was then called off ill 9 o'clock this morning. LOUISVILLE THEATER.—The attendance st night was large and brilliant. Our play-goers are not yet tired of Solon

hingle, and they are not likely to grow

ired of him. He is the rarest stage-

specimen of the age. Mr. Owens will show" him again to-night. The Masonic Grand Lodge will conlude its session to morrow afternoon, and at night the officers and delegates will paricipate in the reunion and festival to be given in their honor by Howe Lodge of | the idea that up to the time of commence Perfection No. 2, A. and A. S. R.

r-Jo. D. Allen, Louisville.

The discussion of the first question-

the working of the Sabbath School sys-

tem in Kentucky"-was taken up and

iscussed by Rev. Mr. McCullough, Sun-

much miscellaneous matter into the exer-

cises, leaving God and the great cause of

Christianity out of the account, and a

of religion in those who conduct Sunday

J. C. Gill thought the great defect was

in a want of preparation upon the part of

teachers-they do not study the lesson

and are as a consequence not prepared to

Rev. J. L. McKee spoke in confirmation

of this idea, and gave an interesting inci-

J. Bliss, Sunday School Missionary-

perintendents, and the want of religiou

part of teachers. A want of interest upon

the part of ministers, especially in the

country churches; also a want of appro-

Mr. Shackelford-A want of practical

Godliness among the people; a want of

interest upon the part of the young

which can only be secured by the older

Rev. Dr. Pratt-Three defects: first, in

the Superintendent; second, a lack of a

definite object in view; and third, irregu-

larity of teachers. Qualification of su

perintendent as necessary as that of pas-

tor. We want a man adapted to that

work, to be called of God. He ought to

on each meeting of the school, to impress

some practical important truth of God

upon the school, and each scholar in the

Third-The great fault is irregularity

Mr. A. Mullen-The great defect is a

want of preparation upon the part of

At this point a committee, consisting of

The second question was then taken up.

Upon this subject interesting remarks

were made by Rev. J. L. McKee, Vice

President M. H. Worrall, Rev. J. H. Bris

tow, and Rev. Mr. McCullough. At the close

of the speech of the latter, Dr. S. F. Gano

President, was introduced and took the

chair, and the discussion of the question

At 121 o'clock the convention adjourned

SECOND DAY-AFTERNOON SESSION.

At 2½ o'clock the convention reassem

The Secretary reported a list of the Sun-

day Schools from which reports have been

ions and observations touching the

by the brethren in Lexington.)

Blind Asylum.

THE TIME AND PLACE FOR NEXT MEETING

was conducted by Prof. Chase.

bled, President Gano in the chair.

for dinner.

delegates.

to-wit: "How can this convention best ad-

Second-A definite object should be had

be the best man in the congregation.

priate music in the Sunday Schools.

want of spirituality in teachers.

schools is the great defect.

earnestly and prayerfully.

teach it.

What are the most prominent defects in

and will appear in order.

tures followed by another song, and the opening exercises concluded by a second SECOND DAY imple, pointed brief prayer. The At 9 o'clock A. M. the Association was being opened, the audience, instead of dicalled to order by Professor J. M. Wor- viding into different classes, was resolved rall, temporary President. The time, till into a single class and taught by Rev 10 o'clock, was occupied by appropriate Thos. H. Clelland, after the plan of teacheligious exercises, conducted by the ing by charts. President. The committee to select offi-These exercises were very int cers made their report, which was adopted. and were witnessed by a very large audi-For President-Dr. Stephen F. Gano, George

ence, mostly, however, composed of grown Recess till 74 At 7½ P. M. the convention was called to order by Vice-President Worrall. The

The Committee on Exercises reported or the day as follows, which was adopted, exercises were opened by singing, and prayer by Mr. Amos Shinkle, of Coving-An invitation from Brice M. Patton, Rev Thos. H. Clellan was then introsq., Superintendent, to visit the Blind duced, and delivered a most interesting Asylum, was received, and accepted, and and instructive lecture on the "Model

the time of the visit referred to the Com- Bible Class." Mr. Clellan was followed by Edgar Needham, Esq., of this city, in an extemporaneous address upon the subject of Sabbath School literature, which was replete with profitable facts and suggestions, as well as valuable hints.

day School Missionary, who thought the A collection was then taken up in the greatest defect to be the want of interest ongregation to raise funds necessary to n parents and older members of the defray the expenses of the association. ublish the minutes, &c., which amounted church: that the Sabbath School is designed exclusively for children was a great \$119 60, a very small collection for so lage an audience as was in attendance. Mr. J. C. Buchanan, also missionary, The Committee on Business reported took the same view, and, also, that our the programme for Thursday, to wit: Sunday Schools are aiming to crowd too

"What are the essential elements in a aducted Sunday School?" Opened by M. , of Covington. Address by Dr. Williams, of Kentucky . Subject—The best method of commu-uth to the young, the duty of preaching , and the best method of discharging it. Rev. Jas. H. Bristow maintained that the Bible only should be taught. A want

> P. M.-Address by Rev. Wm. Pratt, of Lexosing address by Rev. Mr. Spalding, of Mobile. The next Convention will be held at Lexington on the second Tuesday of July

next, at 3 o'clock P. M.

dent illustrative of its truth. Superinten FACSIMILE OF THE LARGEST GUN IN THE dents and teachers must work, must labor WORLD.—A few days ago we were much terested by an examination of a model W. H. Buckley-One great defect is the f the great Rodman gun lately made at abandonment of the old plan of requiring ittsburg for the Chilian Government the scholars to commit the lesson to This facsimile is being constructed at No. Main street, between Brook and Floyd, other-a failure to organize and keep up by Mr. W. R. Link, a well known car regularly a teachers' Bible class, for the penter and builder of this city. He is ssisted in the work by Messrs. Collins and Gibson. These gentlemen began the The great defects are the want of proper feeling among the people in general.

Another—ignorance of the Bible on the

model about three weeks ago. It is alost completed, and will in a short time. we understand, be publicly exhibited by the owners, Mr. A. S. Dunham and D. M. Holmes, of New York. The dimensions. &c., of this mammoth piece of ordnand are as follows: eme length

end of trunnions..... The gun and carriage are built of pine mber, and the workmanship is most creditable to Mr. Link and his assistants. The carriage is something of a novelty. It rigged on a circular track, around which the gun revolves into position after firing. The Chilian gun, of which this is a model, s two feet longer than the great Rodman gun at Fort Hamilton, commanding the Varrows at the mouth of New York haror, the largest gun in the United States. It is calculated that the Chilian gun will carry a spherical ball weighing 1,008 pounds a distance of twelve miles accurately, or seventeen miles altogether. This monster cannon is of course intended only for garrison or naval purposes. It is interesting to contemplate even a

wooden imitation of such a big exploder. portion of Broadway there are a number of goats of all sizes and colors, which find thick voice, called for whisky. She rose to wait upon him, when he told her that prayer meeting of the teachers, just besome of these goats, especially the Wilson liam goats, are pugnacious. Yesterday a number of boys, of full as meara disposition as the goats, commenced to worry the animals. In the fun and merriment caused by the antics of the goats, one of the boys incautionsly turned his rear to the enemy, who struck him a full and fair blow about where the coat-tails should end, sending the youngster to grass in short order. Could the victim have quoted Shakspeare, he probably would have said, "but me no

LIGHT PRESSURE .-- For some reason of easons unknown to us the supply of gas in this portion of the city, and we suppose other portions also, has seemed too imited. The pressure has been so slight that hardly a gas burner in this office, or in the theater, has given its full light. Gas is so eminently an American institution that we feel lost without the full supply. Pray, Messieurs the Managers, let us have more gas, for we are not of those who prefer darkness to light.

BILLIARDS-THE TIME SYSTEM.-The time system" recently adopted at the International billiard rooms gives general isfaction. We hear no complaints. Both customers and proprietors are greatly pleased with its workings. The rate arged, sixty cents per hour for the use of each table, does away with the injustice nich formerly compelled a good player to pay four times as much as a poor one for an hour's pleasure.

TWELFTH-STREET STATION-HOUSE .- MOSE Talbot, one of the most invincible nigger ummers in the city, was committed to the Twelfth-street Station-house last night on a peace warrant, sworn out by John Tevis. for having kicked up a muss among a lot of negresses. Officer Legrand came on im just at the time he was holding one f his "high carnivals" and packed him off to "hocketty."

delegates, showing reports from 118 schools, 97 of which are represented by AT THE JAIL. - Quite a number of the shoulder-hitting," thieving fraternity At the request of the convention, Rev. were registered at Castle Thomas last light. B. F. Wayne was committed for N. C. Pettit, Sunday School Missionary, gave an interesting detail of his operarindling, Martin Stull for stealing over \$4 worth of wood, Bob Johnson and Cartical operations of the Sunday School oline Kennett for stealing \$900 from Col. Christmas, in the county, and William

Was then taken up and fixed for the sec HARPER FOR NOVEMBER. - We unintenond Tuesday in July, at 3 o'clock P. M., at onally omitted to mention the receipt of Lexington. (The church at which the this magazine from the new book-firm of meeting may be held to be agreed upon Dake & Helmus. All the late magazines and fresh papers can be found at their At 4 o'clock there was an exemplification of the opening of Sabbath School by elegant bookstore on Fourth street. Brice M. Patten, Superintendent of the New CISTERN.-We notice that the ex

The mode practiced by him is-first, a avation for the new cistern at the corner Twelfth and Broadway, is nearly com short, simple prayer, followed by an apleted. A cistern there has been needed propriate Sunday School song. Then or some time as a fire would necessarily reading from the Scriptures,-the Superprove destructive from the difficulty intendent reading a sentence and the enbtaining water. tire school repeating in concert-upor

An exchange queries, "Has Grisi an oily ling the lesson the entire school should | tongue?"

FASHIONABLE SCANDAL AND

MEN ON SUBJECTS IN WHICH THE LA-DIES TAKE NO INTEREST.

Girls never look deeper than the su face for their happiness in life. It is to he regretted that such is the case, but it is nevertheless so. The principal ingredi-ents desired in a husband by nine-tenths of our girls are curly hair, pretty com-plexion, a drab mustache, and tight

Boots are queit agonizing. What between high and colored heels, extraordinary fastenings, tassels, and being car-ried half way to the knees in some cases, they are queit beyond criticism.

An exchange says: "Babies resemble wheat in many respects. Firstly-Neither are good for much until they arrive at maturity. Secondly—Both are bred in the house, and are also the flower of the family. Thirdly—Both have to be cra-dled. Fourthly—Both are generally well crusty old bachelor of our ac

Skirts may be said to be worn still short er than last month. Of course, in France with this short skirt the use of the high boot is very prevalent. But in England the cavalier buff boot, tasseled and crossed, will never take; people will not endure it: and we therefore infer that. as they will be at any time seen.

A fond parent heard his daughter and her fellow plan an elopement. The next day the old man waited upon the young one and addressed him thus: "You are a fine brave youth, and I don't object to you for a son-in-law. Here's a hundred to aid in an elopement. May you live happily in the same house, and may no accident occur to throw the least shade on the sun occur to throw the least shade on the sun-shine of your life. All I request is, that you clope with my daughter—she's a mighty fine girl, you know, but somehow her mother and I could never travel smoothly with her; we don't know her good points; elope with her to such a dis-tance that she won't return to her loving ice that she won't return to he father and mother any more. Good sonny, and may you be happy." T sonny, and may you was an eropement that evening of one The young man went, unaccompanied He thought everything could not be entire ly right when the old man was so anxious to get rid of the girl. The father looks upon his act as a very neat bit of strate

In 1768 "false locks, greasy wool to bol ster up the adopted locks, and gray pow der to conceal the dust," were the materials for hair dressing. "Give Chies a bushel of horse hair and woo!, Or pasts and pomatum a pound, Ten yards of gay ribbon to deck her sweet skull, Aud game to encompass it round."

How does this apply to the presen Frizzing and crimping the hair has so fast reduced the quantity that baldness is produced, until even very young ladies have not sufficient hair for even the plainest style, and are forced to resort to petite false flat curls, frizzettes, bandeaux—anything to conceal so great a defect. In thing to conceal so great a defect. In Paris the hair is worn without pomatum, very much crimped, and drawn high above the brow.

The New York Mail asks: Did you ev know a lady who was not dissatisfied with her own name? We never have. They always admire each other's name, and wish it was their own. Sarah thinks Sawish it was their own. Sarah thinks Sarah is a horrid name, and Mary wishes her name was Sarah, and Rebecca thinks if her parents had only named her Ella she would have been perfectly contented; Ella, of course, has but one deep-seated sorrow of life, and that sorrow is that she has not been christened Rebecca. It is unfortunate that all the girl babies cannot be called "Sis" or "Toodles" or "Daisy". ient age to choose for themselves. W plendid times there would be if you Wha Dresses with revers in front are again

the style, worn with pretty chemis These pointed necks are most becoming persons with short throats. long throats should wear the chemisette band very high, and put on double and even triple ruffles. The revers may be faced with velvet or satin, of the same, or contrasting color, or embroidered. A gray dress is very pretty finished with crimson revers, worked with black polks dots, each mon wear the plain m wide when hemmed, with a narrow valer ciennes edge to suit the present style. Sparkling white ruffles should fall upon sparking white rumes should had upon the wrists; nothing adds more grace to a hand than drooping folds half transparent curling about it. The fanciful French fronts, in alternate squares of fine tucking and embroidery, make pretty chemisettes, one front, cut in half, answering for two neck pieces. neck pieces.

The Paris correspondent of the London

Globe writes: "Practical joking, I had thought, died out long ago in decent socie thought, died out long ago in decent socie-ty; but, if newspapers are to be believed —a thing of which I am not at all certain —(I speak, of course, only of those of France and the rest of the continent)—it still flourishes in the highest society of this country. Here, for example, greatly condensed, is a story I find in one of the journals of Paris: A distinguished parwas a fortnight ago the guests ty was a fortnight ago the guests of the Marquis de Ga—, in the chateau of —, in the neighborhood of Trouville. The ladies of the party being bored, resolved, somewhat ungratefully, in order to amuse themselves to play off a nice joke on their host. So one night they placed a quantity of flour between the sheets of his bed. At his customary hour the marquis retired to rest, but the strange substance astonished him, and he jumped up. He found himself as white as a miller from head to foot. A few moments reflection convinced him that he was the victim of a trick. He cooly rang for his valet, made the man scrape him and wash him and change the sheets. He then re him and change the sheets. He then turned to bed. The next morning he not a word of what had happened was extraordinarily good and the dames did ample justice to it. They clared they had never seen anything it in Paris. 'Yet nothing would be simple to make such cakes,' said the simple to make such cakes, said the marquis. First take your flour, continued he, with all the solemnity of a cookery book, and then roll a man in it. The ladies looked aghast. 'Yes, mesdames, the cake is made of the flour in which it was your pleasure I should be whitened the other night! 'Horreur, Quelle horreur's screamed they."

CHARTER.—At the late session of the Grand Lodge of Free and Accepted Masons for!Nevada, held in Virginia City, the natter of the petition of Mount Moriah Lodge of Masons of Great Salt Lake City. Jtah, for a charter, came before the Lodge for action. The whole affair was thoroughly investigated, a large amount of esting correspondence read, substan tial facts made apparent, and after a pa tient hearing of the merits of the case the Craft refused to grant a charter that in any manner should recognize the peculiar stitutions of the Saints. The Trespass says it heartily concurs in the action of the Grand Lodge, and believes it to be neet that any organization professing respect for Christian civilization should fuse to countenance any creed or relig ion in direct contravention of the laws of God, or the established laws of the coun-

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Up-Little Rock, Marble City, Chan The Norman, after having double ipped from Little Island to Des Arc, i epeating it from Des Arc to Jacksonpor Capt. Wm. Sayers, pilot of the Pilgrim. went to bed on Tuesday evening in his stateroom, and was found dead the next morning.

A meeting was held to-day asking Congress to repeal the cotton tax.

f premiums: Three-scull race, silver ser boats, heavy plated combined castor, bell call, and cake-basket, \$20. The third boat in this race, silk hat, \$10; the third poat in the same race, vest pattern, \$12.

Quarterly Returns of New York City Banks.

AMERICAN FENIANS IN ENGLISH PRISONS.

ne New York city banks have been re-eived by the Comptroller of the Currency, nd their consolidated returns show the ggregate of circulation and deposits to e about one hundred and ninety millions, or which a reserve of forty-seven mil-ions, or twenty-five per cent, is required. The statement shows a reserve of sixty-wo millions, or eight per cent more than wo millions, or eight per cent more than wo millions, or eight per cent more than required by law. Chief Justice Carter, of the District Su-

comer Court, announced to-day that the cases in which lawyer Bradley, who was lebarred by Judge Fisher, is engaged as sounsel, would not be taken up until his tatus was determined by the full bench.

Prominent Georgians represent to the President and Gen Gent that Gen Paper. TURNER'S TIC DOULOUREUX TURNER'S TIC DOULOUREUX has so arranged matters in that State as to give the coming election to the negroes and radicals. Both the President and SAFE, CERTAIN, AND SPEEDY CURE FOR Gen. Grant replied that they had no power

Och. Orant replied that they had no power to interfere.

Complaint is made to the Administration that Minister Adams has neglected to urge the British Government for the release of John Nagle and J. Warren, held

n of law can be established It having come to the knowledge of the larged an importer excessive rates for orage, cartage, &c., on goods sent from a importing vessel to such store; he has irected the Collector to require the pro-An Essay for Young Men, on Physiologica rrors, Abuses and Diseases, incident to Youth and Early Manhood, which create impediment etors to return the excess so charge

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ee of the Senate and House was son to-day.

The Japanese ram Stonewall arrived at Maraham Sept. 26th, and would call at Pernambuco and Rio Janeiro.

The following have been appointed examining surgeons by the Commissioner of Patents: A. S. Haskell, Alton, Ill.; W. D. Hutchings, Lexington, Ind.; N. S. Richardson, Macon, Mo.; James Simpson, Richardson, Macon, M.; L. J. Matthews, Lebanes and Marahaman Macon, Macon, M.; L. J. Matthews, Lebanes and Marahaman Macon, Macon, M.; L. J. Matthews, Lebanes Simpson, M.; L. J. Matthews, L. Matthews, L. L. Matthews,

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Virginia Election.

ALEXANDRIA, Oct. 23. Lewis, conservative, is elected to the onvention over Baldwin, radical, in rince William county, by a majority of

Munsy, conservative, is elected to the Convention over John Minor Botts, radical, in Culpepper county, by 62 majority. Stafford county gives 340 majority against the Convention.

Fredericksburg gives 126 majority

12 o'clock M. on Friday, October 25, 1867, to execute the following work, viz:

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square bounded by Washington and Water
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the collection or continuous as to protect
the sidewalks, made or to be made, from failing in, washing away, or other injury, or being incumbered with dirt or other substances.

45—To regrade, recurb, and repaye the side
walk on the east side of Fifth street, between Jefferson and Green streets, or such
portions as the City Engineer may direct.

51—52—To regrade, and repaye the sold
Hancock streets, or such portions as the
City Engineer may direct. To be contracted for by squares.

52—To regrade and repaye the sidewalk on the
and Gray first street, between Chessnut
and Gray first street, between the side of gainst the Convention.

Warrenton gives 60 radical majority, though Farquhar county is supposed to have gone for the conservatives.

Farfax county gives the radicals a ma-

f the City Council, and the judges was lected. The vote for Mayor was: Robt. Banks, Democrat, 18,389; Andrew W.

for Juarez.

Admiral Tegethoff was still in the city.

The body of Maximilian was being re-

EUROPE.

Atlantic Cable Telegrams. FLORENCE, Oct. 22-Midnight.

The reported escape of Garidaldi from Caprera is confirmed. It is known that he landed at Leghorn and is now in Italy The efforts of the police and detectives to er his whereabouts to this time hav Paris, Oct. 23.

The Emperor Francis Joseph of Austri trived in France on a visit to Napoleo resterday. He arrived at Nancy, and i expected to reach Paris this evening. O beyondered to reach that this evening. On his journey to France the Austrian Em-peror passed through Baden. He made a brief pause in that city, and had an inter-view of a few minutes with the King of Prussia, who is visiting the Grand Duke. The conversation was of the most friendly character.

The steamship Germania sailed yester-ay at noon for New York. The steam-hip Saxonia, from New York, arrived FLORENCE, Oct. 23—A. M.

The official Gazette announces that the econstruction of the Ministry has been flected and declares that all apprehenons of French intervention may be dis-issed, and exhorts the Italian people to which he is passing.

A rumor is current that Gen. Cialdiri is planning a coup d'etat for the settlement of the Roman question.

SUMMARY OF NEW YORK NEWS. THE WAR ON THE DISTILLERS.

BUFFALO, Oct. 22. Collector Root seized to-day a whisky still in Lancaster, N. Y., owned by Henry Lainger, for manufacturing whisky without a license. There is but one distillery at present in operation in this district, owing to the strict enforcement of the revenue laws by to the collector.

There is an immense mass meeting at Cooper Institute to-night, to listen to an address by Speaker Colfax. The hall was densely crowded, and thousands were unable to gain admittance. He was enthusiastically received, and spoke two hours, amid immense applause. He compand this speach by proposing three hours amid immense applause. He commenced his speech by proposing three cheers for the principle that loyal men should rule the country, which the blood of loyal men had been shed to preserve; the course of the Republican party had been patriotic, and it had deserved well of the country. In reconstructing the South the conditions of guaranteeing security for the future should be insisted on. The terms granted the rebels by the constitutional amendment were magnanimous to a degree, but were spurned. It was a mistake to suppose any change of sentiment had taken place in the South, they had fought to the last ditch, and only surrendered when overpowered by Grant, to whom the country owed

amnesty proclamation, &c., were unconstitutional and virtual usurpations. He commented in severe terms on his treat-ment of Generals Sheridan, Terry, and Sickles, and Secretary Stanton, who he predicted would be restored to his office

This morning four laborers engaged in

demolishing an old house on Lispenard street, were buried under the falling por-tion of the building. One killed and hree severely injured. Hon. Isaac N. Arnold, of Chicago, will leliver his lecture on Personal Recollec-ions and Character of Lincoln at Cooper

frauding the revenue of \$16,0

of the time of the specific charge of an agent of so Government.

The removal of Collector Thomas Emith, of the Eighth District, is currently ported. The specific charge upon which is removal is said to have been effected, that in July 803 hargels of which were rth street, was seized to-day for allege

ade the victim of collusion. The distillery of Finlay & Co., on Fiftyaudulent returns. The Express says nat Mr. Finlay is Secretary of the Exec er the States and organize dist ciations everywhere that the Gove ent might be protected. Several minor izures were made.

eizures were made.

The executive committee of the National Union Republican committee metoday at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The following gentlemen were present: Gov. Yard, of New Jersey, chairman, Hon. Samuel A. Purviance, of Pennsylvania, Ino. B. Clark, of New Hampshire, Hon. H. H. Starkweather, of Conn., and Hon. W. H. Hoflman, of Maryland.

After the transaction of some private. After the transaction of some private siness, a full meeting of the National nion Republican Committee was called

can Convention.

Hon. Thomas Hillhouse has been nominated by the Republican State Committee for Comptroller, to fill the vacancy in the State ticket caused by the declination of Mr. Hulburt. Mr. Hillhouse accepts the

A Lively Time Among the Was-sachusetts Politicians.

Prevalence of Typhoid Fever at New Haven.

Probable Closing of Vale College

setts politics came nearer Massachusetts politics came nearer a focus last night than at any time during the campaign. Senaterial and Representative caucusses have been held all over the State since the beginning of the week, and, in spite of despondent anticipations, the license law men have thus far gained the power. Both the prohibitionists and the advocates of licenses are working sharply, expending money freely, and giving an air of excitement to the canvass. marpy, expending money reery, and giv-ng an air of excitement to the canvass. Both parties are loud in boasting of their tains. The friends of prohibition, as well as those of license, are confident of cou-rolling both the House and Senate.

New Haven, Oct. 23. We understand the increase of typhoid ever in New Haven has caused the facul-

LOUISVILLE CITY COURT.

HON, J. HOP PRICE ON THE BENCH. An uncommonly large docket was discosed of yesterday morning at the City Court. The offending ones, and the penalties they were subject to were as follows: Julia Vance and J. J. Stully, were fined \$3. Wesley Stewart, Henry Mitzel and Len. Lewis, were fined \$5, all for being NEGRO FIREMEN IN NASHVILLE. suspected felons, but were all discharged. Geo. Zohn, charged with stealing lumber; continued till to-day. B. F. Wayne, obtaining \$65 under false pretenses; continued till to-day. Bob Holleran, for cut-ting John Pollard, and Henry Lee and loseph Bell, for stealing; set for Friday. Mary Ryan, charged with stealing \$150 from Mike Sullivan; set for Thursday.

> James and Pat O'Bryan, cutting Stephen James and Pat U Bryan, cutting Stephen a juror.
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> McIntyre with intent to kill. Set for The counsel for the accused argue that Wednesday. Ellen Fox, for stealing from John Tullehy. Discharged. John Brand, Martin Schell, and Charles Wink, up for stealing a mule from Charles H. Fulton. stealing a mule from Charles H. Fulton. Garbenstein, for stealing clothing from
> James Richards, discharged. Pat O'Hererry, and must be resolved in his favor. on, for assaulting his wife, discharged. THE FEDERAL COURTS.

HON. BLAND BALLARD ON THE BENCH. The following business was transacted yesterday before the U.S. Courts:

United States vs. 84 jars of candy; amended information filed. United States vs. 8 barrels whisky; coninued to February. United States vs. R. C. Williams; con-

United States vs. R. C. Williams; con-inued to February.

CIRCUIT COURT.

United States vs. Brunn & Martin; for-eiture set aside.

Wolf Kahn vs. Fanny Kennedy; plea in Stansberry vs. Elrod; motion over-

Martz vs. Thomasson: non-suit. Hipwell vs. Thomasson; non-suit.

United States vs. Bates; discontinued sto Barrack.

Simpson vs. Kirkpatrick; continued at fendant's costs. Wyne vs. Kirkpatrick; continued at de-

endant's costs. Estill vs. Brown; non-suit. Stinson vs. Deweese; plea filed.
United States vs. Wm. Bell; on trial.

Adjourned. We are satisfied that the paragraph yesterday's Journal referring to the nnibuses and wagons running between this city and Jeffersonville was unjust to he Louisville Transfer Company, to which Tuesday, by which one of the omnibus horses was thrown into the river, was caused by an outside freight-wagon, over which the employes of the Transfer Committee that the manufacture of the Since this court, which the second which the employes of the Transfer Committee that the manufacture of the Jefferson are at the next term of the Jefferson to have appearance in Since the second which the employes of the Transfer Committee to have appearance in Since the second with the s these vehicles belong. The accident on man has been stationed at the ferry dock on each side of the river to prevent the rash Five interments from yellow fever yes driving of teams and to keep the ferryboats clear for the omnibuses at all times. CHARLESTON, Oct. 23.
Gen. Canby has issued an order provid-The statement about the delay of omnibuses on the Jeffersonville side, and the or a session of the Registration Boards, for the final revision of registration lists, to commence Nov. 5th and continue five days; also an order authorizing post commanders to release on bail all persons, not subject to the articles of war, held in arrest by military authority. exposure of passengers, also needs retraction. It seldom happens that the omnibuses are detained more than ten or fifteen minutes beyond the schedule of time by which they are governed in their trips. These occasional delays are caused MEMPHIS, Oct. 23. There were nine interments from yellow fever for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 P. M. by the ferry-hoats, and are unavoidable. We regret having been misled in this matter, and cheerfully exculpate the Transfer Mobile, Oct. 23.

Company from the blame attached to them Col. Charles Healy, brother of General Healy, United States Marshal at Abama, died this morning of yellow fever. There were two fever interments to day. by our article. THE REGATTA TO-DAY .- The grand regatta in front of New Albany takes place this afternoon at 3 o'clock, and will be one There were eighteen yellow fever interments during the twenty-four hours ending of the biggest affairs of the season. Our Hoosier neighbors have made great preparation for it. We suppose that they pro-No yellow fever interments to day. The absentees are slowly returning, yet it is nose to welcome our hove to hosabsentees are slowly returning, yet it is deemed imprudent.

The fever is abating in the interior for want of materials.

Augusta, Oct. 23.

Augusta, Oct. 23.

Dose to welcome our boys to hose did them to hospitable victory, but they had better look well to their laurels as the crews from this side are fully determined to device of heat received in which enables the operator to regulate the ng ticket in the Eighteenth Senatorial district: Foster Blodgett, R. B. Bullock,

ere thanks are presented. Weisiger Hall-Mrs. Lander.-The stly celebrated tragedienne, Mrs. Laner, will appear next week at Weisiger Hali. She has with her an excellent ompany, and all the magnificent parahernalia necessary for her roles. The ress generally speak of her histrionic bilities in terms of the highest praise.

gaged at Charleston, deserted from the Brazilian forces, and succeeding in reaching the Lopez line, at once commenced laying torpedoes in the river before Fort Humants. Snortly after a small fort below this was evacuated by Lopez, when the Brazilian fleet advanced up the river. The fort was recaptured, and the river below the fleet lined with torpedoes, thus placing the entire force of iron-clads at the mercy of Lopez. CITY ITEMS. A fine building lot on Chestnut reet, between Floyd and Preston streets. will be sold at public auction to the high-Oct. 25, 1867. S. P. WHALEY & CO. o24 d2

VALUABLE JACOB STREET PROPERTY AT AUCTION. -At 4 o'clock Saturday afteron, Oct. 26, 1867, we will sell a beautiful building lot, 35x229 feet, located on the North side of Jacob street, between Floyd and Preston streets.

Resolved, That the Manufacturers nion of Philadelphia ask members of opgress to use all konorable means to move all taxation of industry of the buntry, when such industry requires to e protected from the cheaper labor and o24 d3 S. P. WHALEY & CO. ROCKAWAY, BUGGIES, CARTS, AND HORSES AT AUCTION. - We will sell, this Thursday At 11 o'clock we will sell a large lot of new and second-hand furniture, carpeting, &c. S. P. WHALEY & CO.,

> Coal vases and plate warmers, of all styles, fire sets and coal hods, and a winter use, just received at Rogers's House-furnishing Emporium, 146 Market street, south side, between Fourth and

10N .- The steam corn mill, located on ed to the ground. First street, between Main and Market, will be sold at public auction on Friday | negro have been arrested and lodged in afternoon, Oct. 25, 1867, at 4 o'clock. jail, charged with the burning, and several This property is in thorough repair, and the mill is capable of turning out 300 after, as being accessory to the deed. It ishels of meal every 12 hours. o23 d3 S. P. WHALEY & CO. awarded them.

A new theatre in George st., Cork, designed by Sir John Benson, is rapidly approaching completion. It is said to be a model of architectural excellence. It will seat upward of 2,000 persons. Mr. Richard feet front by 204 feet deep, for \$126 50 per

OPINION IN THE RICE CASE. -In order to omplete our report of the trial of Michael ice upon the charge of killing Legrand R. Figg, we herewith present the able

We have had a long and laborious trial. The court has been much pleased with the arguments of the learned counsel on both sides. The counsel for the accused seemed Len. Lewis, were fined \$5, all for being full of "copper distilled." Geo. Kibb, Scott and Jack Brown, were arrested as sure bearing upon him, would induce the court to render an improper judgment.
Of this they need have no fears, for the court has the McGregor blood in his veins, and is bold enough to do justice to any one, it matters not how heinous the crime

accused.

John Philpot Curran, in defining a juror's oath, said it was an adamantine chain
that bound him to the throne of eternal justion. The conver-Adeline Raney vs. Melinda Simms, ness of this definition and appreciates the peace warrant; \$100 bond for two months. nobleness of the sentiment, and can see no difference between the oath of a judge and

stealing a mule from Charles H. Fulton.
Brand discharged and the others held in \$500 bonds each to answer. Thos. Zilch and Aug. Hubrich, for shooting Wm.
Whalen. Hubrich discharged. Zilch held in \$200 bond to answer. Mary Cheap, for stealing clothing from Sarah Bowen, was held in \$200 bond to answer. Joseph Garbenstein, for stealing clothing from to be sufficient for final trial, because all reasonable doubts are the prisoner's proposition the court must have reasonable doubts are the prisoner's proposition the court must have reasonable doubts are the prisoner's proposition the court must have reasonable doubts are the prisoner's proposition the court must have reasonable doubts are the prisoner's proposition as law.

NEWLY-INVENTED APPARATUS FOR APPLYING MEDICATED VAPOR TO THE INTERNAL EAR AND TREATING THOSE FOLMS OF DEATHESS WHICH GENER ALLY ARISE FROM COLD, PROGRESS SIGNLY, AND ADE

Dr. Gardner has invented an apparatu or the treatment and cure of that class of leafness referred to above. It has been ested abroad in a great many cases, and all our efforts, are spoken of in the most

look well to their laurels as the crews from this side are fully determined to win them back. The Louisville boats will start from the foot of Sixth street at 1 o'clock P. M., and go through the canal where everything will be in readiness to let them through without delay.

NEW MUSIC.—We' have just received

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There is not the least pain nor unrom the establishment of Louis Tripp ment. There is not the least pain nor un-

for in deafness there is generally but small surface to act upon, and when thi morbid condition once takes place, though it is too insignificant to cause pain, or any physical suffering, it manifests itself in such a manner that it is not very readily

INCENDIARISM .- One night last week bout 12 o'clock, a beautiful new dwelling house, which was just being finished, in street, south side, between Fourth and Fifth. Owingsville, Ky., the property of Mr. Wm. S. Satterfield, the Marshal of the VALUABLE MILLING PROPERTY AT AUC- town, was fired by incendiaries and burn-

other parties are being closely hunted is to be hoped that full justice will be RIVER NEWS.

DISPATCHES.

PORT ITEMS.

is.—The Republican, of day before ys: "The decline in the river is as it

PORT OF LOUISVILLE.

...Mail Packets, 10 A. M. and 2 P. M. COBA S. 5 P. M. DOVE NO. 2, 1 P. M. MOLLIE GRATZ, 2 P. M. ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

windows glazed or weatherssrips applied to their doors and windows, to keep out Fifth and Sixth.

SEWING-MACHINE-FACTS.-The following interesting statistics we gather from the quarterly returns, made, we believe, under oath, by the several manufacturers of sewing-machine throughout the United States. The figures which we present, and which we have here hich we have been at some pains to col-ct, show at a glance the wonderful growth lect, show at a glance the wonderful growth and great importance of this branch of American manufactures. It will be observed that one company alone has produced and sold within the year over forty-three thousand machines. It is somewhat remarkable that, during the meent stagnation in trade, this business has been but slightly, if at all, effected. But below are the figures in detail:

Sewing machines manufactured and sold, as per quarterly returns, for the year ending June 10, 1867:

Double Thread Machines. 

The Rose Hite was reported aground on the Port and bar the evening of day before yesterday. The nigger deckhands on the mail packet Law ence were caught in the act of carrying off tw 

Total double thread machines..151,135 Single Thread Machines-The Wilcox & Gibbs S. M. Co .....

Total single thread machines..18,970
The foregoing facts and figures we find in the Financial Chronicle of the 7th inst. About a year or so ago, as our readers will remember, we published a series of articles descriptive of some of the great manufacturing interests in this country. We then selected and described the im-We then selected and described the im-mense establishment of the SINGER MANUover-estimate the importance of the com-pany in question. It is noteworthy and pany in question. It is noteworthy and somewhat suggestive that the Singer Company, who did not, as we understand take the trouble of visiting, or even of sending their machines to the Paris Exposition—who seemingly do not care, in the least, for either gold medals or red ribbons, and whose name is rarely seen in printshould, nevertheless, eclipse all other sewing machine concerns in the magnitude of their business. There is, of course, a reason for all this, but we leave our readers to find that out for them-

WILLOW BASKETS of all descriptions or sale very low at J. SUES'. or sale very low at oct 23 d3

New Goods.—We are receiving and opening now our Fall importation of fancy goods, perfumeries, and toys, being the largest variety and best assortment to be found anywhere, and which we guarantee to sell from 10 to 25 per cent less than they can be bought East, oct 23 d3 J. SUES', Fourth street.

IMPORTANT TO LADIES.

Having been constantly reminded, during an experience of over ten years in my line of business, of the absence of a complete establishment, in Louisville, necessary for the entire outfit of a lady's wardrobe. I have recently undertaken to fully supply this deficiency. To this end, I have the pleasure of announcing to the ladies, that, in addition to the former ladies' and children's clothing depart ment and bazaar, complete in their several respects. I have just added, upon the second floor of my establishment, a ladies' fashionable dress and cloak making department, which will be superintended by

perienced dress makers in Paris I shall receive semi-monthly the lates Paris, with all the best journals of fashion. and will be constantly in receipt of the choicest and richest importations of dress and cloak trimmings, laces, embroideries, to be found at any other house in Louisville. I aspire to meet and supply with perfect satisfaction the wants of the fashionable society in Louisville in this respect, and with the exquisite taste of the artiste I have engaged, I will to the best of my ability endeavor to preserve the reputat heretofore gained, and hope that the ladies will appreciate and patronize my efforts to give satisfaction in perfecting a complete establishment for their accom-

Cculist and Aurist, Operator on the Eye and Ear, respectfully informs those who are afflicted with

pain, and perfectly resembling the natural Eye; Operations for Cataract, Artificial Pupil, Strabismus, or Cross Eye skillfully performed, and all Diseases of the Eye and Ear treated, and every operation in Aural and Ophthalmic Surgery performed by Dr. Grrdner.

Dr. Gardner treats diseases of the Throat, Lungs, and Catarrh by the use of Warm Medicated Inhalations, which is acknowledged to be the only successful method of curing these diseases.

A good lunch every morning at 10 o clock at Chris. Haupt's Headquarters Salou, Green street, between Third and Fourth. o2 d3m

pimply, rough, or coarse skin. The delicate tone and healthy hue of female beauty are frequently masked by an unhealthy skin, which lends a commonness to otherwise healthful features. To such we would recommend a short course of Edward Wilder's Sarsaparilla and Potash-not to paint the lily or gild the rose, but to assist nature's adornments to shine forth in true

NEGATIVE AILMENTS.

oc22d3 S. P. WHALEY & CO.

Often the bodily powers are weakened and depressed without pain, fever, or any other positive sign of disease. In these cases all that is required is to quicken the vital energies with the tonic and alterative action of Radway's Regulating Fills. They renew the digestive func-ion, gently stimulate the sluggish liver, qualize the circulation, and, as Shak-peare says, "Cleanse the stuffed bosom of that perilous stuff that weighs upon the eart."
Price 25 cents per box, coated with
weet gum, free from taste. Sold by
fruggists.

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VIOLENT PURGATION IS OBSOLETE .-- To

WEATHERSTRIPS. BEWARE OF COLD WEATHER.

Parties wishing to have their broken

BUSINESS NOTICES.

cold, rain, wind, snow and dust, will call on E. Lewis, 194 Main street, between

The Shaw & Clark S. M. Co....... 2,692 The Goodspeed & Wyman S. M. Co. 2,126

our readers to find that out for then selves.—Home Journal. 024 d&wtf

New and Beautiful.—The Morning Glory Stove. It burns coke only, needs filling but once a day, and is the pretiest stove in the market. Pyne & Creighton, 32 Fourth street, between Market and Main, are the agents for this city. o23 d3

DORA SHULZ, No. 1051 Fourth street.

DEAFNESS. DISEASES OF THE EYE AND EAR. DR. GARDNER,

Deafness, Diseases of the Eye. Catarrh, Noise in the Head, Discharges from the Ear, Scales in the Ear, Obstruction of the Eustacian Tube, and all Diseases of the Ear and Air Passages, that he can be consulted daily from 10 A. M. to 5 P. M., at Parlor 117, Louisville Hotel. Artificial Eyes inserted without

Catarrh, Throat, and Lungs .--

HANDSOME WOMEN. - Nothing robs women

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PHILIP TOMPFERT, Mayor.
MAYOR'S OFFICE, Oct. 19, 1867. '021 dtd

THE CELEBRATED

QUEEN WASHING FLUID FEMALE TEACHER. ANY one intending to employ an experienced and successful teacher can address Box 682, Richmond, Virginia. Unexceptionable references given.

TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

An Appeal to the Charitable

Office Firemen's Charitable tion, Houston, Texas, Oct. 23. Since the commencement of the vellow ever in Houston and the interior, our ers of our own city and fifteen interior wps; and now that the epidemic is aba g, we find ourselves in debt, unable by e thousand dollars of meeting our obl ons. We make this call on the chariable to help us out of our pecuniary diffi lties to loosen our hands, and to finish

good work commenced.
T. W. WHETMARSH,

One Week Only. MONDAY EVENING, October 28, and every THE GREAT DRAMATIC EVENT OF THE SEASON Mrs. F. W. LANDER n her great classic and historic impersonation of

[Special Dispatch to the Louisville Journal.] New Albany, Oct. 23. The regatta comes off at 2 o'clock to-morrow precisely. The following is a list ice, \$75; second race, double-scull out riggers, heavy plated castor, \$20, gentle man's toilet case, \$10, and vest pattern \$12: sweepstakes race for all classes of

WASHINGTON.

Pope's Gerrymander in Georgia.

Washington, Oct. 23. The October quarterly statements of all

s Fenians, without charge or trial, in orison in England. From official sources t is learned that Sir Frederick Bruce, just Il against whom no valid charge of vio

tealth and Disease, with a Treatise on Eary Errors, its Deplorable Consequence upon ne Mind and Body, with the author's plan if treatment—the only rational and successful node of cure, as shown by the report of cases treated. A truthful adviser to the married and those ee of the Senate and House were in sescontemplating marriage who entertain doubts of their physical condition. Sent free of postage to any address on receipt of 25 cents, in stamps or postal currency, by addressing DR. LA CROIX, No. 31 Maiden Lane, Albany, N. Y. The author

jority of 100.

Loudon county gives the conservatives a majority of 72.

Since the nomination of Gen. Grant for the City Engineer may direct. To be contracted for by squares and Seventh streets. To be contracted for the street inspection of Jefferson and Fourteenth streets.

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64—To grade and pave the sidewalk on the street inspection of Deiaware and Breckinridge sirects, or such portions as the City Engineer may direct. To be contracted for by squares and Seventh streets.

65—To grade and pave the sidewalk on the section of Deiaware and Seventh streets.

65—To dig and wail a well at or near the intersection of Rowan and Fourteenth streets.

65—Also at or near the intersection of Jefferson and Fourteenth streets.

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16 9B—To grade and pave the sidewalks on the portland the post of the Louisville Marine Hoospiel.

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Republican, 4,831; Banks's jority, 13,558. NEW YORK, Oct. 23. The Herald's City of Mexico correspond-nt, Sept. 39th, says the returns of the lection from the interior indicate the uccess of the Juarez ticket. Corona and Secobedo have declared their preference NASHVILLE.

Brownlow Elected U. S. Senator. A Vacant Governorship to Scramble for.

TERRIBLE EXPLOSION AT ASH. Racing Over the Blood Horse Assoclation Course. NASHVILLE, Oct. 23.

Governor Brownlow was elected United

of Orleans, who walked over. The second race, club purse, \$250, mile heats, was won by Turner & Johnson's Chicksmauga, beating Viola and Premalora in two heats. Time—1:49\\(\frac{3}{4}\), 1:50. The third race, club purse, \$200, mfle heats, was won by E. I. Craig's Ottowa, beating Conflict, Peytona, Barry, and Julia Burton. Time—1:49\\(\frac{1}{4}\), 1:50. Peytona, Barry, and Julia Burton were distanced. of Orleans, who walked over

THE SOUTH. Great Excitement at the Richmond

Memphis, Oct. 23.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 23.

GALVESTON, Oct. 23.

want of materials.

Augusta, Oct. 23.

Neal, Alexander Stone, being five whites, and two blacks. The party seem confi

B. Conley, J. E. Bryant, Simon Berd, Jno. Neal, Alexander Sione, being five whites and two blacks. The party seem confident of carrying the convention question. The conservatives or anti-conventionists seem to favor the policy of voting neither

or or against a convention, but vote only

Several papers advocate this line of ac-

tion, while others strongly urge the peo ple to keep away from the polls, and take no part in the election

Destructive Fire at Cincinnati.

The planing mill of Robinson & Brown

on Central Avenue, was consumed by fire this morning, together with eight small cottages. Loss on the mill \$45,000, par-

tially insured.

New York, Oct. 23.

The World is informed by a passenger who left Rio on the steamer South Amer-ica, that an American officer, formerly en-gaged at Charleston, deserted from the

the mercy of Lopez.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 23.

At a meeting of the cotton and woolen nanufacturers held to-night, in reference o petitioning Congress for a reduction of he 5 per cent tax, the following resolu-

n was passed:
Resolved, That the Manufacturers

epital of Europe.

The resolution was referred to an exec-

utive committee, with instructions to cor-respond with manufacturers throughout the country, in regard to establishing a

xed tax on cotton bales, the same as in

iverpool.

There have been in all 18 deaths from

There have been in all 13 deaths from cholers on the receiving ship Potomac, lying at the Navy Yard in this port. Four persons died this morning. The disease is believed to have received an effectual check.

CINCINNATI, Oct. 23.

The billiard tournament this evening

CINCINNATI, Oct. 23.

this morning.

Election. A Conservative Negro Mobbed by the Radicals. The Riot Suppressed by the Wilitary. A special Richmond dispatch says the polls in each ward are crowded by voters, white and colored. In three of the five wards the conservative ticket is 50 to 100 ahead. Negro voters are prevented from retire the conservative tickets.

terson ward, at hair-past hine this morning, a colored man openly voted the conservative ticket. As he left the pells he was assailed by a Hunnicutt radical mob, who wanted to hang him to the nearest lamp post. He was chased from the place of voting, and when the civil police offered forcible resistance, clubs were used on both sides. In a short time, the and only sarrendered when overpowered by Grant, to whom the country owed more than to any other man. If to-morrow a foreign war should occur, they would be found arrayed against us.

Colfax proceeded to argue that the reconstruction acts of the President, the appressive proclamation, &c. were more offered forcible resistance, clhbs were used on both sides. In a short time the military came up, the infantry with fixed bayonets, and the cavalry with drawn sa-bres. They charged and dispersed the mob. The ringleaders were arrested and mob. The ringlenders were arrested and lodged in the station-house. The fear of the soldiers prevented any attempt to time at any other place of voting. The

pinion, liable to impeachment, and also o a scathing review of the principles and obley of the Democratic party. The return game of base-ball between

stitute to morrow morning.

The Dale silk mil at Patterson has seen attached by Government owners, aving the revenue officials alleged with

that in July 803 barrels of whisky were ipped from Dubuque, Iowa, consigned the Collector of the Eighth District. cancel the bonds upon which this whisky was shipped, it was necessary for Smith to certify that the lot had entered a bonded warehouse in his district. This se did, stating that it had been entered in the bonded warehouse of S. C. Boehne & Co., the night before that establishment was destroyed by fire, on the 17th of July. In the investigation, however, it was showed that the whisky had not time to reach this city from the date of shipment from Dubuque, and the identical 803 barrels were traced to other places. Collection

at Mr. Finlay is Secretary of the Exec-vive Committee of the Distillers' Associ-tion, and in him the Secretary of the reasury reposed great confidence, giving in letters of recommendation to travel

The War Between the License and Anti-License Men.

Boston, Oct. 23.

The billiard tournament this evening was largely attended.

The first game was between Parker and Rivers, Parker winning by a score of 300 to 161; winner's average, 14 2.7.

The second game was between Coon and Davis, and was won by Coon, who made one-run of 126; winner's average, 372. The score was: Coon, 300; Davis, 314. The same was played in thirty min-The game was played in thirty min-The third game was between Snyder and The third game was between Snyder and Choate, and was won by Snyder. The score stood: Snyder, 300; Choate, 243.

The fourth game Foster beat Ackerman, 300 to 257; he made one run of 126. Ackerman made a run of 112, and lost the game by a mis cue.

The fifth game Vermulen beat Smith, the poorest game of the tournament the

be expediency of temporarily suspending the college exercises, and for a short time dismissing the students.

A death occurred last week in the Junior class, and several other cases are reported as very serious. Many members of this class have left for their homes with supposed symptoms of the fever. There is a great deal of sickness among the other classes.

The Court therefore is of opinion that reasonable grounds will either authorize committal or bail. This is a mysterious and strange case. I have never before known the accused to rely upon the wife of deceased for justification. The deformant and the strange case.

that neither of their grounds of detense are tenable.

The Court in viewing the testimony is afraid of erring upon the wrong side to commit the accused, but is far from arriving at the conclusion that he acted in self-defense. It is needless to recapitulate the arrival testimony. defense. It is needless to recapitulate the entire testimony; it is sufficient to say that at the time that accused shot and killed deceased, the Court does not believe that accused had reasonable grounds to believe, and did believe, that he was in danger of losing his life or receiving great bodily harm at the hands of deceased. There was something in the testimony showing that deceased threatened to crush or kill accused; this being in the night time may have caused the accused

leaving terms.

The apparatus by which the treatment s administered to the patient for the resoration of hearing, is perfectly simple in ts construction, and altogether harmless

We can readily understand that in these days of scientific discovery, when so much has been done by the specialist, in removing and completely curing Pulmonary Diseases, Catarrh, Bronchitis, and all that class of diseases which affect the mucous membranes about the throat and lungs, that deafness, which generally has its origin in cold, caused by exposure in various ways, may also be treated with equal if not a greater degree of success; for in deafness there is generally but a

art Auction.—We will sell, this Thursday morning Oct. 24, 1867, at 10½ o'clock, at our auction rooms, one elegant light rockaway, one light shifting-top square-body buggy, one open buggy, two ponies, two carts, and one very fine trotting mare. At 11 o'clock we will sell a large lot of Auctioneers.

A man named Dave Spencer and a

interesting opinion delivered by His Honor J. Hop Price, Judge pro tem.:

ARRIVALS YESTERDAY.

Robert Moore, Cin.
Palesine, Henderson.

Argenaut, Cin.
Havana, Cin.

BAFATURES YESTERDAY.

Robert Moore, Cin.
Palestine, Henderson.

Lawrence, Cin.
Havana, Cin.

BOATS IN FORT.

City Wharf—Mail Boats—Dove No. 2, 1
Gratz, Argenaut.

fense must rely upon one or two grounds for an excuse. First, that deceased was in the act of perpetrating a felony upon his wife, or that he acted in self-defense. If either of the two propositions are sus-tained by the evidence it is the duty of the Court to set the prisoner free. If neither court to set the prisoner free. If neither of the two propositions are true, it then devolves upon the Court to ascertain the degree of the offense. The Court decides that neither of their grounds of defense are tenable.

before her hour of departure. Cairo has impose a tax upon steamers by establishing a so-calle quarantine at Jeiand No, 1. The value of their stitution may be gathered from the following do ument, recently issued to a St. Louis steamer: "QUARINTEN, Oct. 18, 187." "I do Crtify that S. B. Adam J cob has No Cot taigous Decase on Br. (a syellow Faver of Chole ra." "Fees 82. Quarance Sergon." "Fees \$2. "C. S. PERKINS, M. I
"Fees \$2. Quartene Son
Quarantine at Cairo was abolished day
esterday.
Evansville advices of the 22d says:

our new and beautiful pieces of music by minent composers. They are: "Our star of Hope," "Calmly sleeping in the alley," "Will you be true," "Bury me ander the willow." For which our single-day of scientific discovery the star of Hope, and th

such a manner that it is not very readily forgotten.

This form of deafness is nothing more or less than an inflammation of the mocus membrane of the ear and air passages leading from that organ to the throat. When they become diseased, as by cold, they swell, and by that swelling close and thus shut off the circulation of air from the chamber of the ear; without which, hearing must be more or less imperfect. Deprive the auditory nerve of its proper stimulus, and it soon becomes enfeebled, and undergoes a steady depreciation as long as the disease continues, and ceases at last to be of any use, rendering deafness complete. In this newly discovered method of treatment, nothing more is desired than to reduce the diseased membranes again to a normal condition, by tory nerve revives in action, and sound are again received into the auditor, chamber with a degree of acuteness tha leads the patient to believe (by the grea n) that his hearing i cute than ever.

sterday.

Evansville advices of the 2M says:

The weather is cloudy and cool, with a sprinkle of rain this morning. A storm is evidently brewing. The river is falling steadily. The following is our port-list: Tentpest, Memphis to Louisville; Linton and Oille Sullivan, Owensboro to Evansian and left for Louisville, and the stay of the Mest.

The latest advices from St. Louisville, and the for the Mest.

The latest advices from St. Louisville, and the for the mountain trade. All the upper rivers are still on the decline, and the channels are in a bad state of navigation, and business is consequently duil at the prospects unimproved. Owing to the difficult has largely necumulated on that stream, and boy recently arrived were compelled to refuse ms than would have loaded them flat.

REMOVAL .- J. M. Armstrong now occu pies his magnificent new store, No. 132 south side of Main, third door below Fourth nearly opposite his old stand), where may and the most extensive and elegant stock of men's, youths', boys', and children's clothing, furnishing goods, shirts, hosiery, gloves, cravats, ties, underwear umbrellas, canes, toilet articles, &c., ever exhibited in Louisville.

FOR INFANTS. -Baskets, brushes, combs

owder, soap, india rubber diapers and doth, &c., &c., best quality and a very arge assortment, at J. SUES.

FAST HORSE AT AUCTION. - We will sell n front of our auction rooms, at 101 clock Thursday morning, a fine horoughbred bay mare, only four years old, well gaited, and broke to harness; is perfectly gentle, and has trotted, and paced, her mile in three minutes.

assist, not to attack nature, is the true medical philosophy, and Tarrant's Effer-vescent Seltzer Aperient, by gently urging the torpid secretive and discharging organs to perform their functions, quietly and painlessly works the most extraordi-Sold everywhere. oct 22 deod 1 w MARRIED,

In Danville, Ky., on the 22d inst., by the Rev. P. Humphrey, Mr. EDWARD W. C. HUMPHREY.

or children of their charms so much as a

...J0:00 A. M. 4:00 P ...Sundays 2:00 P. M ill places on the river, to 4:00 P. M. THURSDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1867.

Regular Packets.

FOREIGN MATTERS.

The wall of Quebec is twenty-five feet igh and two miles in circuit. The Great Eastern is to sail from France next May with the new cable.

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The secrets of Prussia's prosperity are coming out by degrees. The other day an English paper, in a statistical article upon the various professions, showed that England contained one lawyer to every 1,240 inhabitants, and France one to every 1,270, while Prussia had but one to every 12,000.

The first of the new steam stages for common roads, tried at Lyons, has come

mmon roads, tried at Lyons, has come grief. The idea is a very good one, and is a pity to have cold water thrown on it is a pity to have cold water thrown on the enterprise at the outset by a bad acci-dent. And yet, perhaps the affair, if rightly viewed, is by no means fatal to the principle. The way of it seems to have been this: The road locomotive was drag-ging, on its trial trip, two omnibuses, each two stories high. There were sixty per-sons aboard, mostly public personages, lending their official or social countenance to the experiment. The train went through various streets of Lyons at a brisk pace. various streets of Lyons at a brisk pace, crossed one or two bridges, and, after a full half hour's successful run, made some complicated maneuvres in presence of inomplicated maneuvres in presence of in-ited guests. Then it attempted an ascent, when some imperfections in the system

But when the descent came "the for But when the descent came "the force of adherence in the machine was found insufficient." In a word, the locomotive and stages began to slide about in a lateral direction, and all control was lost over it. The whole train at length smashed up against an obstacle, but fortunately so that none of the passengers were hurt. Of course, it must be admitted that the experiment failed in the one point needful—namely, of retaining control over the coaches; for that steam can move vehicles in streets well enough is obvious. cles in streets well enough is obvious. Nevertheless, since for half an hour, and on a level, all went well, we shall hope to of another trial with better results.
e news that the Italian insurgents
triumphantly drawing near Rome. The news that the Italian insurgents are triumphantly drawing near Rome, and that the Pope has been offered an asylum in Bavaria, seems to bring still nearer that great epoch in ecclesiastical history which sooner or later must arrive. The unhappy successor of St. Peter and Linus and Anacletus and Clement, eighteen centuries after their day, finds himself menaced with being driven from the Eternal City. It is Italy, once thoroughly subject to the Bishop of Rome, that now threatens to expel him from her borders. More significant still, it is France which now seems to hesitate whether to connive

5th. In the Galin method a given sign invariably signifies the same value. In the old school a given sign represents any value used in the durations.

6th. In the Galin method a language of durations exists, whereby all their characteristics are audibly expressed, independently of musical sound.

In the old school no such language exists. Indeed, the notes are improperly named, since the shorter the duration the amed, since the shorter the duration the longer the name given it.
It is claimed that by this Galin method the science of music, as well as its prac-tice, is so simplified that it can be taught to any person in a few months. Even for tive. It was France who first made the Pope a temporal prince, when, eleven centuries ago, King Pepin gave the exarchate of Ravenna to Pope Stephen II., in return for a Papal decision confirming his usurpation; and thence for five centuries the Papal power grew till, under Innocent III., it swayed all Christendom. It was Clovis, the first king of France and the founder of the France of to-day, who, with his successors, was styled by the It was France who first made

0,000. The former and present area and popu-tiod of the Roman States thus present

A REMARKABLE INSCRIPTION.

The following is a correct copy of an ascription on a monument lately erec-

ted in Horsly Down Church, Cumber-

If music can be made thus a simple and common study, and trained musicians be no longer few and far between, we shall hail the Galin method as one of the greatest inventions of modern times. We need good music, in this country, to educate us, even more than to please us. We need it in every home throughout the country, as well as in our Philharmonic Societies.

This new method is at least worth examining and trying, especially since it comes to us with the deliberate recommendation of some of the greatest musicians in Europe. Russia has adopted it. It is the only method taught (says this parphlet) in the Polytechnic, and in the Superior Normal Schools of Paris. Clovis, the first king of France, and the founder of the France of to-day, who, with his successors, was styled by the Pope "Eldest Son of the Church." The whole Capetian race of kings so bowed before the Pope that he was able to reduce Europe to his will and bring sovereigns to his feet. And now, the successor of Clovis and Pepin, and the eulogist of that Charlemagne who at Rome received an imperial crown from Leo III., will suffer either Pio Nono or his successor to be stripped of Rome. It is a great stride in history from the days of Zechary, of Gregory VII. of Innocent III. to the days of Pius IX—from Robert III. to Napoleon III.

In 1860, the people of several of the States above named decided by a vote for annexation to the Kingdom of Italy. The temporal Papal domain now consists of the commarca of Rome, and the provinces or legations of Civitavecchia, Frosinone, Viterbo, and Valletri. These include 4, 520 square miles and about 700,000 inhabitants. The Papal army is perhaps 13, 000 strong, and is made up of foreign mercenaries, principally French, Swiss, and Irish. In 1864 the income of the Government was \$14,500,000. The expenses were \$15,500,000. The chief income is derived from the "Peter pence" contributions levied upon Catholics throughout the world. The public debt amounts to \$100,000. The former and present area and popu-SIGNS AND WONDERS.

Trifies are not superstitions, but we heard a story lately which greatly shook this "skepticalitarianism." It was of an old gentleman in Berks county, whose style was as Germanized as Tom Carlyle's, and who had been asked what he thought of signs and omens.

"Vell, I don't dinks mooch of dem dings, und I don't pelieve averydings; but I dells you somedimes dere is some dings in sooch dings ash does dings. Now de oder night I sits and reads mine Bress, de

newspaper, und mine frau she shpeak und

newspaper, und mine frau she shpeak und
say:

"Fritz, de dog ish howlin'!

"Vell, I don't dinks mooch of dem
dings, und I goes on und reads mine paper, und mine frau she say:

"Tritz, dere is somedings bad is happen—de dog ish howlin'.

"And den I gets oop mit mineself and
looks out troo de vines on de porch, und
de moon vas shinin', und mine leedle dog
he shoomp right up und down like aferydings, und he park at the moon dat vashine so prite as never vas. Und as I
hauled mine het in de winder de old voman she says:

man she says:

"Mind, Fritz, I dells you dere ish
somedings patish happen. De dog ish Vell, I goes to pet und I shleeps, und all night long ven I vakes oop dere vas dat dog howl out side, und ven I dream I hear dat howlin vorse ash nefer. Und in de

dat howlin vorse ash nefer. Und in de mornin I kits oop und kits mine freestick (breakfast), und mine frau shee look at me urd say fery solemn:

"Fritz, dere ish somedings pad ish happen. De dog vas howl all night."

Uud shoost den de newspaper comes in, and I opens him—und py shings! vot you dinks! dere ras a man died in Philadelphia!"—Philadelphia Press.

a Horsly Down Church, Cumber
Bere lie the bodies
of Thomas Bond and Mary his wife.
the was temperate, chaste, and charitable;
t, she was proud, peevish, and passionate.
Was an assistant with and tender mother;
Discovered with a men.
despised, with a men.
despised of the men.
despised with a men. CROQUET SOLITAIRE—Croquet Solitaire s a new game. The manner of playing t is as follows: The player takes a mal-et and two balls, and placing one upon the spot, plays it through the first wicket. Leaving it where it rolls he then taken Leaving it where it rolls, he then takes the second ball, and plays this likewise through the first wicket. He then roquets through the first wicket. He then roquets the first ball, and by means of the roquet-croduct gets into position for the second bridge, and, passing through, roquets the ball again; and so on. The object of the game is to go the whole round in one turn without missing. With considerable practice this end can be accomplished.

"The Great City" completed a five weeks' run at the theatre Royal, Manches-ter, on the 28th ult. It was acted by the Drury Lane company. The house was crowded nightly.

COMMERCIAL.

A REVOLUTION IN MUSIC.

ers used. In the Galin method every sound has a finite name—every interval a definite

In the old school sharps and flats are

2d. In the Galin method the beats are

invariably kept distinct to the eye.

In the old school no such clearness exists, for the fractions are generally represented by isolated signs, which signify any value from a whole measure to the 1.27 of a beat

In the old school the prolongation is

The Galin Method of Musical Instruc-tion, by C. H. Farnham, is a pamphlet of fitty pages, which gives a brief general ex-planation of the principal features of the REVIEW OF THE MARKETS. w method.

This method is probably destined to be BOARD OF TRADE ROOMS, LOUISVILLE, THURSDAY EVENING, Oct. 23, 1867.

Exchange is more active at par to 50c premi-

This method is probably destined to become universal, and to supplant the old style, which has so long impeded the study and practice of music.

We say probably, for we have not examined it thoroughly, and there may be some such difficulties in the way of its practical operation as there proved to be in phonography. Phonography, which promised to supplant the old method of writing, proved to be a great blunder. Yet at first, by its surface plausibilities, it "deceived many."

This new method in music seems, however, to be of great vatue. It proposes to substitute figures, which shall have fixed values, changing with every key. It substitutes a staff of three lines for one of five. A figure crossed by an acute accent ve. A figure crossed by an acute accent

were rather firmer, without, however, any quota-ble change in rates. A sale of 400 bbls extra family flour was made on 'Change at \$12. The grocery and provision markets rule steady, with a fair amount of trade doing—mostly small lots and of a retail character. five. A figure crossed by an acute accent is sharpened; crossed by a grave accent is flattened. The octave which comes upon the staff is denoted by the simple numeral figures; the next octave above by the same figures, with a dot above each. The octave still higher has two dots. The lower octaves have dots below.

We quote from Mr. Farnham's pamphlet assummary of differences in writing or

octaves have dots below.

We quote from Mr. Farnham's pamphlet a summary of differences in writing or naming sounds by the two methods:

In the Galin method the nature and extent of the scale are perfectly represented.

In the old school neither the nature nor in the old school neither the nature nor in the scale is portrayed, for Brigadier-General M. P. Small, C. S., Louisville the corn-meal to be delivered at the store-house this city. In the dain method the nature and ex-ent of the scale are perfectly represented. In the old school neither the nature nor ne extent of the scale is portrayed, for he number of positions composing the taff is determined, not by the number of ounds in the scale, but by the number of counds of the number of counds in the scale, but by the number

The Galin method employs seven signs The old school writing presents an uncoken succession of positions for the engreen music is fifty four.

APPLES—More active with sales of choice lots green at \$4.50 per bbl., other qualities \$2.5053.7. Candle wick at 40845c.

o music, is fifty-four.

In the Galin method a given sign, or po-tion, invariably represents a correspondng sound. In the old school a given position on one staff does not represent a correspond-ng sound of the scale on another staff, or there are as many different significa-ions of a given position as there are

m@MSC. pork do \$1 80@1 00, beef therces \$2 15@2 35, as to quality. Cooper stuff scarce.

CONN-MEAL—Stocks light, with moderate demand. Sales of kin dried at \$4 30@5 25 per bbl; 200 bushels boited at \$1 10@1 15 per bushel loose; 100 bushels boited at \$1 10@1 15.

COTTON—At the auction sale to-day at the Louisville Warehouse 78 bales were sold; 12 bales at 15@15%(c, 25 bales at 15%) 15%(c, 25 bales at 15%) 25 bales at 16%, 8 bales at 15% 15%(c) which bids were rejected.

COUNTRY PRODUCE—Sales in lots of green apples sung by the same names as naturals, con-sequently several intervals of entirely dif-ferent natures are designated by a common term.

In a word, both signs and names of the Galin method are in harmony with the nature of the ideas to be represented. In the old school neither signs nor names are a rational expression of the sounds used in

COUNTRY PRODUCE—Sales in lots of green apples at \$2 5008 75 per barrel; new dried apples, buying, at 43485c per pound. Beans \$350 \$275 per bushel for prime. Beeswax—yellow 86082c. Brooms, best. Shaker, \$8 50 per dozen. Broom-corn nominal, at \$800125 per ton. Butter, New York Goshen at 45c, common to choice Westr'n 28035c per pound. Beans \$263 75 per busheled at an angle of the product of the per dozen. With regard to the duration of time, he ys: lst. In the Galin method the three inds of measures are indicated by the number of isolated signs, or the number groups of signs in a measure. In the old school twenty-four fractional el, old and new. Eggs 15@16c per de pressions are used to indicate the meas-es, because the multiplicity of values, ached to the characters renders them intelligible without additional explanafresh packed. Peathers steady at 74@75c per b Flaxseed nominal at \$2. Ginseng buying at 78@80c

Figure—Holders are some firmer, with sales of feb bits assorted brands at \$9815.75, 400 do extra family at \$12,50 do A No. 1 at \$12.75. We quote prices in lots for fine at \$7.00\( \)5 00\( \)5. So, extra \$2.20\( \)9 075, extra family at \$10.50\( \)911 10, A No. 1 at \$12.20\( \)912.75, and fancy brands at \$12.20\( \)912.75, Rye flour—No. 1 at \$15.00, No. 2 at \$9.55.

Grain—Wheat is in good request and scarce at \$2.00 for prime lots. Corn dull; shelled from store any value from a whole measure to the 1.27 of a beat.

3d. In the Galin method the articulation, the prolongation, and the silence have each a single sign, the unit in each case being represented by an isolated characteristics.

\$2.60 for prime lots. Corn dull; shelled from stor \$111@112, ear \$1.05; new from wagons 75c in bulk Oats firm, with a sale of 500 bushels in bulk at 70c Rye firm; sales of 200 bushels at \$1.60@1.65. Spring barley \$1 20%1 33, fall do \$1 30%1 50. Barley malt-apring \$1 25%1 45, fall do \$1 45%1 70, with a sale of 00 bushels fall at \$1 70. GROCERIES—The market rules quiet and firm

an the old school the prolongation is represented by three signs; the silence by seven, and the articulated unit by eight.

4th. In the Galin method the fractions of each unit are always in one group, which is so written as to express clearly the entire value of a beat, the value of each note, the relative accests, and the sticulation, prolongation, and silence of a ticulation, prolongation, and silence of each group.

In the old school the fractions are chiefat \$\( \text{i} \) in bbls, with light stock in market. Easter In the old school the fractions are chiefly represented by isolated signs. When
groups are formed, they do not always
contain the entire value of a beat, nor do
they represent the value of the articulations, prolongation, or silence, as parts of
a beat; the representation of the number
of notes in a group is so confusing that
figures are used to aid in reading; the relative accents of notes are not indicated in
the least degree.

the least degree.
5th. In the Galin method a given sign

n lots; lineed at the mill \$1 15\( \tilde{G}\$1 20; sales of coal oil at \$0\( \tilde{G}\$20.

OFFAL—Scarce, with sales in lots of bran at \$24

at 23 / @24 / c. Lard quiet; tierces 13 / @18 / c; ke

WooL-Supply fair, with good demand; buyers are offering 29,825c for unwashed, 58,84s for washed fleece. Choice lots of selected and in good order rule 8,85c higher.
WHINEXE-The market is irregular, with raw of fered, duty paid, at \$218,932.20; in bond at 23,945c; steam copper at \$2,965c, and pure copper, 75,878c, for new.

with 188 hhds offered and 10 rejections. Sales were 13 75, 11 at \$12@12 75, 8 at \$11@11 50, 3 at \$10 2 9 at \$9@8 70, 9 at \$8@8 80, 6 at \$7 25@7 80, 13 at 1\$ at \$5@5 75, 7 at \$4@4 95, and 4 at \$3@3 86.

Markets by Telegraph.

New York Produce Market. otton heavy and Sc lower, with sales of 1,500 es at 15c for middling uplands.

lour—Receipts of 22,74g,bis, opened steady and set like lower; 15 600 bits at \$600 28 90 for such a like lower; 15 600 bits at \$600 28 90 for such sets at \$600 28 90 for such sets at \$600 28 90 for such as 1500 at 1500 28 90 for such as 1500 at 1500 28 90 for such as 1500 at 1500 28 90 bits rye flour at 1500 28 9

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quiet, e dull; sugar quiet; sales 801 bhds at 115% TCBbs, and 1261 5/c for Porto Rico, Mo-e-wy; sales 250 barrels Cuba at 48c. leum quiet at 145c for crude, and 315c for la bond.

sed in bond.

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25.0 pagaist.

26.1 pagaist.

26.2 pagaist.

26.3 pagaist.

26.4 pagaist.

26 Sc. Butter quiet and steady at 20@42c for State Freights to Liverpool dull and lower; 21,000 where of corn per steamer at 11/2d, and 12/2 for wheat.

LATEST MARKET. NEW YORK, Oct. 23-5 P. M. ur closed 10@15c lower, with mederate bus Wheat dull and 1622 lower; No. 5 spring \$2 0962 210, No. 2 spring \$2 1662 18, and No. 1 spring \$2 206 210, No. 2 spring \$2 1662 18, and No. 1 spring \$2 206 226. Rye dull at \$1 65 for Western. Cora quiet at \$1 as \$6 Pork firmer and rather quiet; sales of 750 bbls mess at \$61 46251 40 regular. Beef nominal. Cut meats nominally unchanged. Bacon firm, with fair demand. Lard dull and heavy at 104,694c for fair to prime steam and Settle-rendered.

New York Dry Goods Market, Rew York Dry Goods Market.

The decline in prints and delaines of certain styles has brought buyers in full force in the market, and large quantities of goods have been dispessed of, so that stocks are materially reduced. The have American, Oriental, and others, but the Merriman care held with more firmness at 13½c. All prints must go to a shilling. In delaines the only change is, the Hamilton and the care of the control of the care o Erown sheetings of best makes are off about one cent a yard. Atlantic A and Indian Head soil at 18/2 Lyman E at 18/2 Pacific extra, Stark, and Appleton A 17c; Pacific 14c; Atlantic H 14/2c.

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isions heavy; mess pork freely offered at Lard dull at 12Nc.
Lard dull

St. Louis Market. ery dull and weak; fall extra \$8\infty8 \$0, do xtra \$9 50\infty11, do treble extra \$11 50\infty12. cy \$12.506014.

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ow and \$1.10\\$\text{spring}\$ 1.72\\$\text{spring}\$ 1.72\\$\t dull and drooping. Mess pork \$22 50. ders 14c. clear sides 18%c. Lard dull Provisions dull and documents of the control of the

Memphis Market. MEMPHIS October 23. Corn in demand at 95c@\$1. Hay firm at \$24@28. ats scarce at 796072c.

Baltimere Markets. BALTIMORE, Oct. 23. Maltimore, Oct. 23.

Nothing doing in flour.

Wheat dull; sales of prime at \$2.70\(\frac{32}{2}\)? 5. Cornslightly better. Oats steady and quiet. Rye steady Provisions nominal. Philadelphia Market.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.
pleum, crude, 21½c.
r declining; sales of superfine at \$8 50@9 00.
at dul; sales of red at \$2 50@2 53. Rye \$1 70.
Corn, mixed, \$1 42. Oats 75@79c. Barley

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